Highland Village Faced With Water Shortage; to **Get Supplemental Supply**

Serious Condition Due Partly to Drouth and Partly to Waste of Water Occasioned by Break of Water Mains.

ARRANGING SUPPLY

Could Use Pipe Line From Poughkeepsie Which Runs Across the Bridge for Fire Protection.

Arrangements for a supplemental supply of water for the village of Highland, which is faced with a serious shortage, are expected to be completed in a few days, according to Philip Schantz, superintendent of the water company which supplies the village. This morning he said he was not able at the present time to tell what would be done but stated that he was endeavoring to arrange for an adequate supply. He said he hoped that arrangements would be completed in a few days.

The village of Highland, which is supplied from a series of five reservoirs, is facing a serious condition due partly to the drouth and partly to a waste of water which was occasioned by the breakage of the water mains at many points during the construction of the Highland sewer system. The water mains which have been in use for many years since the establishment of the water company in 1892 run at varying depths in the village and during the construction of the sewe system these mains were frequently ripped up and broken by the shovel which was excavating for the sewer. While these breaks were repaired as quickly as possible still at each break a certain amount of water was lost and the system was depleted. This loss coupled with the extreme dry weather has brought the village to a point where something must be done to relieve the condition.

The Highland water system was laid out and opened on a limited scale. As years passed additions were made to the system and when these additions were made many were not surveyed and placed on a map such as is done in larger communi-ties. As a result of this the definite location of the water mains were not known and even though care was exercised it was impossible to prevent breaks during the construction of the sewer system.

Mr. Schantz said that a plan was

being worked out and he hoped that within a few days complete arrange ments would be made for the immediate relief of the situation.

Supply from Poughkeepsie Asked whether the rumor that

Highland would be supplied with water from the Poughkeepsie system were true, Mr. Schantz had nothing to say about the matter. He did say however that there was at present a six-inch pipe running across the railroad bridge for fire protec-

If this six-inch main can be pressed into use and connected with the Highland system it would furnish a very material amount of water to the village. Whether this arrangement will be made with the Poughkeepsie water company is not known. It has been rumored about Highland that this main across the bridge would be connected up and water supplied from Poughkeepsie which dents of the village contend that arrangements between the Highland water company and the city of l'oughkeepsie to supply Highland with water would solve the problem which crops up frequently during severe drouths. The present serious shortage has been brought about largely through the loss of water of breaks were caused by the sewer Nork depleting the storage and also suffered severe burns. through the lack of fall rains to re-Plenish the supply.

\$300 Reward for Jewels...

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German Allegiance To League Is Ended

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Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

No. 9 Heary Street

Over a period of many years Henry street, one of the main traffic arteries of the city, has proven a problem for the street department of the city due to the caving in of the pavement caused by defects in the old sewer laid in the street. Thousands of dollars have been expended over a period of years in building new pavements and repairing the pavement when it settled. Today Henry street is one of the finest residential streets in the city with a new sewer system constructed and a new pavement laid. This work was accomplished as a local ERB project. Henry street was one of the problems that confronted Mayor Heisleman when

he assumed office. Working in cooperation with the ERB committee,

composed of four of the outstanding business men of the city, a pro-

ject was prepared and approved by the State TERA for the rebuilding of this street and the construction of the new sewer. The old existing sewer in Henry street was laid at a depth of approximately 22 feet. The house connections were by means of long standpipes which entered the side of the sewer. Over a period of many years these standpipes had been breaking off, causing a caving in of the street. This proved a costly expense to the city as each connection

which broke of required approximately the expenditure of \$400 to make repairs, due to the great depth of the sewer. The old sewer has now been replaced with a modern sewer at a higher level, and all of the existing standpipes were blocked off by concreting the outlets on the main sewer. In this way 73 outlets were blocked off and a new high level sewer installed for approximately \$15.000. At the former rate of approximately \$400 per lateral on expenditure of approximately \$30,000 would have been required only to

block off these laterals. With the laying of the new high level sewer a new pavement was laid in Heary stret. This work was recently completed, and residents of Henry street who have been seen express great satisfaction that at last they have a street where the pavement will not be caving in at unexpected intervals

With the spreading use of the automobile Henry street is being used more and more as one of the main traffic streets of the city. The building of a new sewer and the construction of a new pavement in Henry street has added to the traffic facilities of the city, and the work has proven a worthwhile work relief project. The men employed on the job did excellent work, and have the right to feel proud of what was accomplished.

Registration Here Increased By 206 Over the Year of 1933

The total registration in Kingston for the four days on which the polls were open to list the voters who intend to vote at the November election. was 15,405, a figure which tops by 206 the registration in 1933, for the last mayorality election. In 1933 the registration was 15,199.

The complete table of registration this year, the total for 1933 and the the firemen found a stiff battle on increases (denoted by plus) and decreases (shown by minus) is as follows:

Registration for 1983-1988.						
Ward	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 18	Oct. 19	Total	1933
First	264	192 [°]	174	212	842	787 + 5
Second, 1st	2 23	169	135	262	787	793 7
Second, 2nd	298	557	311	469	1,347	1,341+
Third, 1st	158	157	208	255	774	809 3
Third, 2nd	207	183	263	373	1.031	1.012 + 19
Fourth, 1st	135	131	143	154	563	574 1
Fourth, 2nd	176	178	187	249	. 781	730 + 51
Fifth	172	181	202	219	774	846- 72
Sixth, 1st	103	93	116	141	459	458 ÷ 1
Sixth, 2nd	131	102	121	134	488	464 + 24
Seventh, 1st	131	114	126	156	527	502 + 25
Seventh, 2nd	129	86	152	116	474	485 11
Eighth	212	164	214	182	772	755 + 17
Ninth	226	206	204	299	935	900 ± 35
Tenth, 1st	154	141	134	244	673	625 ± 48
Tenth. 2nd	107	113	143	197	560	565 5
Eleventh	344	226	253	398	1.221	1,248 27
Twelfth, 1st	323	309	290	312	1.234	1.105 ± 129
Twelfth. 2nd	187	187	191	202	767	815 48
Thirteenth	194	94	110	91	399	385 + 11

Miss Ruth Nichols, Five Others Hurt In Condor Crash at Troy

Ruth Nichols, one of America's ace flames," he said.

from the storage reservoirs during of her injuries," a hospital attendant the summer months when a series said. "She is in the operating room. She was quite badly injured, and also

Her pilot, Capt. Harry Hublitch istration building. of New York also was seriously in-

The other four apparently escaped quickly marked where the plane had Ray Hanes, Xenia, Ohio, mechanic, failen.

Miss Gladys Berkinheiser, (address unavailable). Miss Nepa Berkinhelser, sister of

record-breaking airnoman from scious, had been put in a truck and Rye. N. Y. She leaped from her neare being rushed to Samaritan Hosburning ship in Louisville, Ky., once, pital in True, about a 10-minute and cracked up on the takeoff for a drive from the field

varied. One said the ship look fire Welfare Home gave them first and A shortly efter it tooked from Troy police guard kept the curious from Airport, on route to Florida for the approaching the building

Another said Miss Nichols attempted to jump when the east that

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There was another crash an in- for their 15th annual meeting

Troy. N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)-Missastant later then a great roar of supplied from Poughkeepsie which ituen Augusta, one of the employes has an adequate supply furnished airwomen, and five of her employes was in my vegetable garden, and five brought under control by CCC were injured today when a big 20- was in my regerance Karuen, and nee passenger plane crashed at Troy Air- tree was broken, and there was tat-

Turner said he did not know whether the two figures he saw were those of Miss Nichols and her pilot A call was sent to the Troy fire department from the airport admin-

The burning plane could not be-

William Holt, (address unavailfield, and grass and bushes on a tract of land half as log as a city block were soon in flames.

By the time the fire department arprived, the unconscious Miss Nuchola It was the third crash for the and her pilot, who was also uncon-

and charged up on the tensor. S. B. The others were taken to the solution building, and there The stories of eye witheway were hursen from the Renneslary Counts

"THE DO HAVE,"

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P) Louis Just before midday two years ago, an accident was certain, and landed J. Tabor of Columbus, to member of the National Grange today urged "संग्राम्पेरीयक्षांक्ष्म, उपच्छातम क्रांग्यं अग्रहात्। sweets and giving 14 per rest of amendment will do more harm than The Nichols group planned to win- entitied to ammanes. It is teres, the Nichols group planned to winern, N. J., before pushing much amendment before its efficient and Elbert Turner, 50, a farmer, said introduced will be possible to any

Small Cabins Burned At Camp St. Agnes Sunday Near Tschirky's Estate

Two Boys Hunting Squirrels Started Fire to Smoke Animal Out of Tree; Clayton Christiana Fought the Flames.

NEW PALTZ CALLED

Neighboring Firemen Save Three Elaborate Cabins on Camp Property When Called Sunday.

Fire which was started Saturday n a tree by a couple of youthful hunters in an endeavor to smoke out squirrel came near causing rerious loss at Comp St. Agnes on the Wallkill, a short distance from the Tschirky farm on the Kingston-New Paltz road. Only the prompt arrival of the New Paltz fire department saved the destruction of the three large camp buildings and as happened there was a tense situation for a time. While the firemen pumped water from the Wallkill river to evtinguish the flames which burned near the main buildings, they were unable to save 13 of the lesser buildings at the camp These buildings were frameworks and roofs which were screened in during the summer and inhabited by the boys at camp.

Saturday two boys were hunting in the woods when they treed a squirrel. In an effort to dislodge the animal they started a fire and attempted to smoke out the animal. Later Clayton Christiana, caretaker at the camp, endeavored to extinguish the fire in the tree and after considerable work with a bucket he States District Court. believed he had the fire out. About 5 o'clock Sunday morning he was attracted to the scene by the renewal of the fire. It spread to the woods and communicated with the lesser buildings of the camp Unable to cope with the flames he summoned the New Paltz fire department and hand. A south wind was blowing carrying the flames toward the main buildings and at one time it was not believed the buildings could be saved Only the timely arrival of the fire men and hard work on the part of the men saved the three large buildings which are quite elaborate.

Apparently the fire in the tree which Mr. Christiana believed he had extinguished, was fanned into flame during the night, setting the woods on fire and communicating to

Situation Critical.

by the middle of this week whether to close the woods to New York's thousands of hunters.

"If there are many more fires, Total 3.780 3.592 3.677 4.656 15.405 15.199+206 the woods will be closed," Williams

He arrived at his desk early today and immediately began getting reports from rangers. One of the biggest fires, on the top of Mount Taurus, near Peekskill, was brought under contral at 3 a. m today. Wil-constitutional and was rendering liams said. Rangers were afraid farm land owned by the state of er the fire would break out of control again.

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seasons in several years. Deer and plummeted to the bottom of a gorge Williams blamed the new fires on Andrus' body was broken their exteleagues

No Hunting.

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Tropical Storm Caused Damage in Jamaica

Jacksonville, Fia., Oct. 21 (A), -A tropical storm roured through the western Caribbean Sea today leaving considerable damage to crops and communications in Jamaica.

The center of the storm was beieved to be passing to the eastward of Kingston, Jamaican capiial, and heading toward eastern Cuba and the Island of Halti.

Far ahead of the slowly moving storm center sped the Cruiser Houston bearing home President Roosevelt from his voyage to southern waters. The vessel sailed through the fringe of the gale yesterday and last night as it steamed through the windward passage between Cuba and Haiti

and today was in clear weather The morning storm advisory placed the center south of Kingston, capital of the British Island of Jamaica, moving north-northeastward, but later advices of a change in wind direction at Kingston indicated to the bureau the storm may be moving more to the

If the latter course is true the disturbance would hit somewhere in Haiti or Santo Domingo The center was said to be progressing rather slowly The usual rate of movement is from 8 to 12 miles an

Frazier-Lemke Farm Law Held Not Valid by the boom of guns in East Africa

farmer, who sought to come into too great. court under the amended law, passed measure unconstitutional.

ing the unconstitutionality of the Arthur. amended law.

Supreme Court Order

Washington, Oct 21 (AP).—The Supreme Court today directed the United States to show by November 11 why Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act. A petition to file the suit has been presented in behalf of Governor Talmadge of

Georgia,

pending before the court, filed last till in a hotel bedroom. session, which would give it a chance

of the compulsory cotton control law, narrow its decision in that case so that its ruling would not affect the entire measure,

Talmadge, an outspoken critic of the Roosevelt administration, con- cuperate. For a time it was thought plan territory already occupied by tended in the petition filed in his behalf that the Bankhead act was un-Georgia "substantially worthless"

Killed Near Peckskill

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ZeroHourforSecondPush By Italians Into Ethiopia Seems Close at Hand Today



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world disarmament conference died renewed attack, however, was looked Peorla, Ill., Oct. 21 (P).—The last night disclosed today that Henamended Frazier-Lemke farm debt derson--whose indefatigable crusade along the entire 515-mile scouting relief law was held unconstitutional for peace was inspired by the death line extending from the border of today by Judges Charles P. Briggle of his eldest son in the World Warand J. Earl Major of the United had not seen a newspaper for six weeks.

The ruling was given on petition of been told of the mounting European out of Italian Somaliland. William W Young, Fulton county crisis for fear the shock would prove

by congress after the United States | tent on lorging of the left off in tent on forging Great Britain's command announced. Supreme Court held the original 1931, when the Labor government easure unconstitutional.

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when, as its chairman, he opened the ting out of the center of the former world conference on disarmament at border between Ethiopia and Italy's Geneva in February, 1932.

Sicker, probably, than many of him after the labor party's catastro-ple defeat in the English general occupation, forming a major concenelections in the fall of 1931.

Possibly the strain of the cam- train the next attack. paign and the hectic months that went before it, the opposition of old cavalry—played an important part in friends and the fact that he was the the plans for the new attack. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (A)—
Alarmed by an outbreak of 47 forest est fires. Superintendent of Forests expected today.

The court's action delayed decision on whether it would consider the case focal point of the attack, may have aggravated his ailment. At all these deadly "sceoters" inspired events, he learned the news of his troops with as much fear as did the batteries of glant cannon based on

He was chairman of England's vented further public appearances in march out of Eritrea on Aduwa. went to the south of France to re- hundreds took freedom in the Ethio-

that an operation would be neces- Italy after the posting of the eman-SALV. well known figure of John Buil- Fascist forces in East Africa. Henderson's face was haggard, drawn Peckskill, N. Y. Oct. 21 (4) A when the Geneva conference met. But General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli. federal forestry surveyor plunged despite the bitter campaign which commander of the native forces in

Treasure Revelops.

Washington, Oct. 21 (45 -The expenditures, \$45,937,426.92, hal-paign, ance, \$1,338,933,933.41; custome He opened public subscription for receipts for the month, \$15,617. his his war conversion loan in every 726.34 Receipts for the fiveal vear limb in Haly.

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IMPLACABLE WAR FOE Rome's Aviators Report Blackskins are Digging in at Makale, 60 Miles Southeast of Aduwa, To Repulse Attack.

DRIVES FOR CASH

Mussolini Opens Public Subscription for Big War Conversion Loan in all Italian Banks.

By ANDRUE BERDING

(Copyright, 1975, By Associated Press) Field Headquarters, the Italian Armies in Northern Ethiopia, 12:35 P. III., Oct. 19 (Delayed)-The zero hour for Italy's second major offensive thrust into Ethiopia appeared close at hand today after slight flank advances strenghtened the fascist

As a result of these operations, the line now extends almost 70 lerson, implacable foe of war, died through Aduwa to the Ethiopian miles, from Adigrat on the east

Except for these activities, milltary movements along the front were U. S. District Judges Attaches of the West End Nursing at a virtual standstill, as it caught thome where the president of the in the calm before a great storm. A at a virtual standstill, as if caught

for possibly within 48 hours.

Aerial reconnaissance continued Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, on the west to the vicinity of the Ethiopian City of Harar, to the southeast, about halfway to the southern front, where the second great fascist force operated

Quiet prevailed on the southern front, where rains have been hold-Scores of the nation's leaders in- ing up the advance, the northern

has taken place there in the last few The Italian line on this northern Arthur Henderson was a sick man front resembled a square wedge, jut-

colony of Eritrea. Italian avlator-scouts those who saw and heard him re-that Ethiopian troops were digging alized, for ruddy good health and in at Makale, about 60 miles southgeniality sloughed rapidly away from east of Aduwa and the next logical

tration for a desperate effort to frus-Midget tanks--Italy's motorized

Italian observers reported that the high bills.

The tanks, speeding across the if it desired, to pass on the validity labor party, succeeding Ramsay Mac-rough terrain at 45 miles an hour Donald, and for the moment it must and spraying machine-gun bullets. But some attorneys claim it could have seemed the collapse of a life- were used as an adjunct to the coltime's hard work. His iliness pre- umns of infantry on their original England for many weeks, and he Behind the lines, slaves by the

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Financial Campaign.

Rome, Oct. 21 (Ab. - Premier Musselini, pressing on with his war position of the treasury on October Musselini, pressing on with his war in Ethiopia, went out today after the expenditures, \$45,977,426 92, hal- money needed to finance his cam-

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Palts, Oct. 1 .-- Miss Buth E. Jones, Mrs. Hene Compton, Miss Mary Muffly and Benjamin H. Matte- Pl Sigma Lambda during the weekson of the faculty have been visiting and. cadets at work in Poughkeepsie schools during the past two weeks. Mary Broadfoot spent the week-

end at her home in Youkers. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs of the faculty were dinner guests at the Arethusa Sorority House Wednes-

Theta Phi entertained the Delphica on Thursday night.

Ann Soviero, Hickey McTague and Lilliah Twomey visited Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

(Alumni) spent the week-end at the Theta Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and

the Agonian Sorority House Wednesday evening. Madeline Angellilio spent the ning.

her home in Schenectady. Mise Buth Bennett of the faculty acted as

hostess in her absence. June Beckvermit visited Kingston during the week-end.

и eek-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden-Berg and Professor and Mrs. Edgar positions. Beebe spent one evening during the week-end at the Theta Phi Sunday Schools to House.

Recent faculty members who visited Tri Kappa fraternity for dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will, Mrs. Hene Compton, Grace MacArthur, Miss Emily Liebergeld and Miss Rebecca McKenus.

The Glee Club held its election of President, Ruth Morris; vice presi-Tuesday all enjoyed an informal tea a moderate charge will be made. in the social room.

The Arts and Crafts Club held a short meeting Tuesday afternoon and work was started in preparation for the arts and crafts sale to be held December 12.

October 8 to November 8 was set by the Inter-Fraternity Council as contract period during which fraternity members may meet the freshmen men. November 9 till November 20 has been set aside as a restricted rushing period during which time only a limited number of social affairs will be held. Bids are to be given on November 21 by both fraternities.

The Outing Club has postponed their moonlight hike until Novem-

entertaining her sister, Mrs. Paul League, held in graduate of the Normal.

monologue, "A Little Matter of Real Miss Emily Darbell, legislative repre-A plane sole, "Adoration," sentative. was given by May Beth Chambers. sang "Stardust." Jack Granitz played Bowie of New York city. his own arrangement of the Russian melody, "Dark Eyes." The Chapel Cherubs then presented a play and the program was brought to an end

Emily Talkowski will go on extension teaching next quarter. Superintendent John Dood Freeport, L. I., with all his school principals, were guests of the Van den Berg School of Practice last Tuesday.

a'tended the School Masters' Council Hunter street, starting at 8:30. Folof the Highlands at its fall meeting lowing the games refreshments will in the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh be served. The public is invited.

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Free Instructions

Friday night were: Dr. Lawrence R. Van den Bergh, Dr. Holand G. Will, Prof. Edgar V. Beebe, Coach Loren Campball, Charles Huntington, Olen T. Franker and Benjamin H. Matte-son; also Prof. Emory Jacobs, who was on the nominating committee. Annette Bornstein, Gert Silber and Allee Stein (alumae) visited at the

Ann Callahan attended the "Y dance at Newburgh last Friday night. There was a good attendance of new Freehmen, new Juniors and Seniors at the meeting of Country Life Club. Eva Lund extended the greetings and explained the purpose of the club. Games and dances were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Mary G. Deane, physical education teacher. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Agonian Sorority enjoyed a hayride of 2 hours on Edith Bedell and Polly Conking they enjoyed refreshments at Tony's restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs of the Mr and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson faculty were dinner guests at the of the faculty were dinner guests at Cifonian house last Tuesday. The Delphics were guests at the Theta Phi house on Thursday eve-

Kay Cuneen, Florence Wright ood

Nirs. Ferris, hostess at the AreBermingham (alumae) spent the thusa house, spent the week-end at week-end at the Artemis Sorority

Bobbie Ench attended the Kiwanis dance during the week-end.

Miss Grace MacArthur, Dean of Hazel Moore, Mary Broderick and Mengus, hostess at the Agonian. Mrs. Gladdle Place entertained members J. Hurson, hostess at the Clionian, of their families at the Clionian Mrs. Ferris, hostess at the Arethusa, Sorority House during the week-end.

Rita Shane attended the Manhattan game and frateruity dauce last guests at the Pi Sigma Lambda.

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The annual convention of the officers during the week. They are: in the Reformed Church at Sauger- painted in yellow and white. George dent, Jane Schoonmaker; secretary- the morning and delegates are asked for Mr Allen. treasurer, Eleanor Lewis; librarian. to bring a box lunch The ladies of Doris Tucker; assistant librarian, the entertaining church will serve a numbered among the callers in the Louise Wright. After rehearsal on chicken dinner at 6 o'clock for which village center Sunday morning. Mr

the social room.

Three prominent speakers will address the convention The Rev. one of the speakers at the meeting W. T. Clemens will take as his topic one of the speakers at the meeting of the New York State Historical Association held in New York recently and Benjamin H. Matteson of the faculty read a paper, "New York Schools a Hundred Years of Social Action to Personal Religion" and Miss Jeanette Harley will take on "The Child's approach to talk on "The Child's approach to Religion.

The Rev Howard D. McGrath of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will have charge of the devotional services during the day In the evening the week-end in Shokan and vicinity the devotional services will be conducted by the young people of the entertaining church.

The Rev. B Russell Branson of Clintondale is president of the county association.

Miss Hayes Heads

Miss Elizabeth Losel of the faculty New York State Teachers' Welfare Syracus Orderdonk, and son. Truman, of 19, the association renewed its faith securing outside employment must Mrs. Onderdonk is a in the leadership of Freida L. Hayes now receive a certificate, signed by a of Kingston, by re-electing her for a notary public, from their prospective The chapel program on Tuesday third term. Other officers elected was opened with a march played by were. Vice presidents, Dr. George the orchestra, and the students then Lee Phelps, Utica; Mrs. Harriet presented the following numbers Pease, Schenectady; Miss Lillian with Philip Townsend as master of Hatch, New York city; Miss Lillian ceremonies: A tap dance by Betty Broderick, Yonkers; Miss Florence Leonard, accompanied by Jack Gra-hitz. The Steward Symphony came Anna Wells, Newburgh; treasurer. next. Elaine Solzbacker gave a Michael J. Dillon, Hoosick Falls;

Dr. H. Claude Hardy, superintend-A duet, "You Are My Lucky Star," ent of White Plains schools, spoke by Jane Wood and Mary Cross. on "More Power to the Teachers." Eleanor Schermerhorn sang "Isn't It "Urgent Need for Increased State Lovely Day," and as an encore she Aid" was presented by Dr. Arthur Charles Schipp of Charles Schipp o

Card Party At Hurley

A card party for the benefit of the Hurley school will be held at the with another number by the orches- Hurley town hall on Friday evening. October 25, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

7th Ward Card Party.

The Democratic Club of the Seveath Ward will hold a card party Among those from the faculty who Tuesday evening. October 22, at 177

HELENA EARTHQUAKE CAUSES HUGE DAMAGE



Shown here are ruins of the National Biscult company warehouse at Helena, Mont., after a series of severe earth shocks struck the city. At least two persons were known to have been killed while damage was estimated at \$2,500,000, Hundreds fied their homes. (Associated Press Photo)

Hull Expects Message.

SHORAN

Shokan, Oct. 21,-Hiss Ann In- of Nations communication concern- toward the league's action Over 80 per cent of last year's galls of Brooklyn spent the weekgraduating class have found teaching end at her summer home on the state

Jesse Boice and William Windrum of Kerhonkson, both of whom formerly resided in Olive, attended the Meet in Saugerties Sunday morning preaching service in the Dutch Reformed Church.

Michael Allen, well known mem-Ulster County Sunday School Asso- ber of the reservoir operating force. ciation will be held on November 1, has had his residence tastefully reties. The convention will open in Byron of Mt Tremper did the work

Lacey Sampson of Glenford was Sampson expects soon to leave for New York city.

Justus North, assisted by Ailen Terwilliger, is constructing an attractive building for Otto Grossman in the west end. The new structure, designed to accommodate two families, has foundation work and steps of creek cobblestones and commands an excellent view of the west basin of the Ashokan reservoir.

Sydney and Arthur Vanderbent of Mt. Vernon motored here and spent Joe Bennett of Kingston spent the week-end at the Nadal farmhouse on the heights.

Dr. Hans Cohn made a trip to New York Saturday, returning home early Sunday morning. The doctor arrived here about 6 o'clock and within an hour was called out to make a professional call.

State Organization The Esopus creek above the reservoir is very low at this time. The The Esopus creek above the reswater line in the west basin has fail-At the 16th annual meeting of the is reported practically dry

Members of the CCC Camp desir-

employer. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten are glad to note that Mrs Van Benschoten is able to get out Egain following her recent illness.

Lester Alexander has invested in wood-sawing outfit and will do custom work for residents of this section during the winter months R. J. Robeson, a New York city lawyer, spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Mabel Robeson and children at Charles Schipp of Kingston is aseisting temporarily as mechanic at his old stand, the Lyons Garage, in

the lower village. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin VanSteenburgh celebrated the 36th anniversary of their marriage last Friday. The couple were married by the Rev

Lewis F. Piper, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church in 1895. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyder and children returned Thursday from a motor trip to New York city The Leyders report having had a pleasant vicit of several days with rela-

tives and friends in Brooklyn A lone star flag now flies in the Esopus Valley breezes beneath Old Glory at the local CCC Camp The flag, a red star on a green back-ground, attents the leadership of Camp S-52 as the best CCC unit in

the Sixth district. The sum of \$27 was netted for the benefit of the M. E. Church Sunday School as a result of the entertainment given in the church hall last Friday evening. The acting of the children in their rarious roles. was pleasing to the large audience of people-from Shokan, Ashokan and other north shore villages. A flashlight picture of the cast was taken following the entertainment.

A local marriage of October 24. 1875, was that which united for-selius finice and Esther Johnson. well known residents of the northern part of the town of Olive. The tating elergyman was the Rev efficient cirraryman and milnower. W. D. Fero of Shokan and milnower. to the nupflels were Inner Invis-

Public Apple Heartest.

Attent, Oct. 21 -- The Vent Verk Plate Perinhalds Fruit Commissions. of which Senator John T. Nestall of New York city is chalcings, in co-क्षावरिक करेंद्रे शोक क्षित्रार्गमानार गाँ Actualture and Markete, will hold a public hearing in the Assembly Chamber. State Capitol, Allean. Thursday, Ortobox 24, at 1 24 p. m. Here than 500 prominent fruit giveers have here through to attend the houring Among the questions to be discussed will be problished sole of "Cull" applies he totallous unline onld W TENTH MITTING THE THE THE director a stem starting the uniteduced grade of applies sold by hits.

Monticello's Large

The taxpayers of School District be \$510 35 No. 1 of the town of Thompson, Sullivan county, are experiencing that "morning after" sensation not unknown to other school districts Laura La Plante, American film that have been taking advantage of in a fire which badly damaged her government aid to erect more or home, a house formerly occupied by less expensive new school buildings. James J. Walker, one-time mayor of

federal funds the construction of a in bed when the fire started. Her \$390,000 hith school The tax physician carried her to the neigh-assessment this year, for the district, boring house a short time before the is \$60,300, an increase of \$20,000 roof fell in.

over the 1934 levy.

The tax rate this year is approximately 50 per cent higher than last. School Tax Increase One of the larger (ampayers in Monticello, who last year paid \$345.72, found his bill this year to

Dorking, England, Oct. 21 (# During the pant year the Sullivan New York Miss La Plante, wife of people undertook, with the aid of Irving Asher, film director, was ill

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ing its program of sanctions against

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tary Hull indicated today at his press He would give no indication in ad-

conference that receipt of the League vance of this government's attitude

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CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

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of Franklin D. Roosevelt could never mand, but a tremendous domestic be possible without a Congress that is demand. Homes are being electrisympathetic; the accomplishments of fled at a rate which itself is "elec-Herhert H. Lehman would never trifying." In this process the elechave been enacted without a state tric appliance people profit along legislature of a similar mind, though with the power people. All this, in both cases it is Roosevelt and too, at a time when the power indus-Lehman who receive the credit for try has been extremely critical of what has been done.

man. Many things have come to people feared, or else electric power pass to improve the city since he has itself is bigger than anyone realized. been mayor, and many of them could not have been made possible save for the action of the Common Council and understanding citizens who make up various boards or who take an active civic interest in the city's affairs. However when an attack is made,

it is made upon the mayor for this policy or that one; yet if a thing is good the mayor must not have the credit, may the critics, but the credit belongs to the various departments light the attacks seem a little in- New York city alone. congruous if the mayor is to be disblamed for the bad ones.

the ability to enlist cooperation of home he was able to ap others to obtain the greatest possible and correctly without any trouble. good for the greatest number of per-a "stutter" type of individual who sons. A majority of the ideas were developed his stuttering "after" he his, the plans in many cases were had learned to speak, and the stutof his making, and it was the mayor tering was really due to nervouswho gained the sympathetic understanding which brought and is bring-rector, National Hospital for Speech ing many of the plans to a successful Disorders, New York city, tells us in conclusion

We have enjoyed a good administration under the present mayor, stutterers have been handled, be-He has accomplished many things, sides several thousand aufferers with and with the help of others he has speech defects other than stuttering. made many more possible. In addi-the history of having been a nervous. tion to being a practical man, who fearful child, an unduly irritable exhas developed many good ideas. Mayor Helselman is a good executive, one who has been able to obtain co-emotions rule the stutterer's mind. operation to the end that we have He is a victim of dread, even terall enjoyed better living conditions, ror.

WARM UNDIES.

astonished to learn from a depart- gets an inferiority complex and in ment store fashion authority that many cases life is spoiled completely. "bed sox, knee warmers, knitted this speech hospital, the patient petticoats, long underwear, highnecked, long-sleeved night gowns" questions or reads, and a record of and other old-fashioned cold weather his defective speech is made on a apparel were on sale in an up-tolearn the exact character of the date store She thought they had putient's speech and enables the pagone out long since with the advent tient to note the improvement after of steam heat and closed cars.

however, when her informer assured talk, read, sit around with a group her that most of the heary under- and enter into the conversation. wear was sold to the collegiate set. Since statterers are afraid "to ge It turned out that this group warm't of boys and girls are brought tojust awinging back to the styles of gether so that the statterer learne grandmother's day, but bought to "mix" and the cutioner winter spects which erders, there are similar schools in are now so popular. This leaves many of our larger cities. the leng-element, high-necked night gowse unexplained, but they may here comething to do with the slore. dag porth and camping habits of a modern Print Americans

WUMANS AND FIRES It has become almost an assual Sunture of Fire Presention Week to abarden Mrs. (1 Loudy's over of the charge of starting the Chicago are of 1077. Mrs. O'Long had a con.

The regular meeting of the Laterror hier first property for the Laterror hier distribute and resident for the Laterror hier distribute and resident for the first fir

nation did not have anything to on house this evening with the start of the great fire. This year the lapsed was again described durthall with the Sangerties Clover tell how they curred their delices. Win the War.

hingston Brilly freeman. by a man who said he was a neighbor of the O'Leary family. The fire was started, he declared, by some "young loafers who smoked cigarettes in a harn". Someone else is Retard as Second Class Matter at the likely to come forward with the auggestion that the careless smokers probably weren't smoking cigarettes, a practice unusual in those days, but that is a small detail.

The point is that somehow, through carelessuess or accident, a terrible. fire was started which caused a great amount of destruction before it. stopped. That was 64 years ago Today there is better apparatus for sounding fire alarms and putting out fires. There are more fireproof build-; ings. More is known about the causes of fires and how to eliminate them. The only factor that ham't changed much is that of human carelessness. The annual national fire-Please address all communications and loss will remain too great until education and training can control that source of peril.

POWER.

Electric power production lately has reached the highest level ever 76 E Wacker Drive nas reached the highest level ever fleneral Motore Bids. This is perhaps the most convincing business recovery index, because electric current is most widely diffused of all forms of power. Its rising curve means rising industrial Critics of Mayor Heiselman have production, rising business, more taken pains to point out that he is spending power, richer living. The not responsible for many of the im- power industries will now be buying provements and blessings gained by new capital goods (mostly dynathis city during the past two years, mos) along with the other big indus-In the same breath almost they paint tries, cays Frank C. Jones, president him as a "dictator," which in itself of the National Electrical Manufac-

This record comes not only from The many programs and policies a great and growing industrial degovernment control. Either that Such is the case with Mayor Heisel- control is less drastic than the power

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). CORRECTING STUTTERING

It is believed that the number of and individuals which make up the individuals who stutter or stammer successful city government. In this is very large as there are 20,000 in

All sorts of devices and methods credited for the good things and have been tried to enable the stammerer to talk clearly. This was be-A better way to look at the af- cause it was thought that stammerfair would be to give credit to the ing or stuttering was a defect of the mayor for the things he has accomplished, and to also credit him with the ability to enlist conversion of was among his own people or at

the Journal of the American Medical Association that since he opened the clinic seventeen years ago 15,000 The adult sufferer usually gives

citable child, often living with very 'nervous' parents.

"From early childhood conflicting

In short be is a "hesitant" or heeltating individual.

Thes as he begins to hesitate and A young newspaper woman was conscious of his stuttering habit, he stutter he becomes more and more

treatment has been carried on.

She was even more astonished. is relaxation; getting the patient to

For those who cannot attend this o'clock Wednesday evening.

799999999999999999999999999 PERF LUCE

Department will be held in the fire trin Mrs. J. Thomara Long. Williard. Walker and Atthur Fowler Bem-

HIGH COURAGE

STNOPSIE: Anne Parneworth BYNOPHIE Anne Parnewerth has decided to go to Aprica to sea her old murbe. Tocia forbi, and find out whither the workes knews anything bette her history Anne has isoerned at its not the hoir of Luke and Lucchale Francowerth, she has learned for that her resisting plan to drive her out of her home. Most ernel of AR, her Rance, Rol Crocker, has deserted her. Anne is giving final instructions to her maid.

> Chapter 15 CHARLOTTE'S FURY

AND Tronne, it might be well to keep the doors locked while you

maid, who had crumpled into a the bay that opened to the sea. chair, and picking up the two bags, backward glance.

vants' quarters where Anne repeat- the fatal wreck had been telephoned. ed her little ceremony, the others | Its lights cut a bright swath in the protesting at accepting anything surrounding darkness as she drove

around, Cari," she said to the ruddy- there. cheeked chauffeur, "I'll be on my WAY.

for the door.

"Just where do you think you're going, young lady?" came a sharp voice from the inner door, and Charlotte Farnsworth appeared. "Sneaking out the back way, were you?

Anne turned and gave the woman a straight-forward glance which, had she known it, contained all the elements of the look John Neuman had given Rob Crocker.

"You don't leave this house until I search those bags," declared Mrs. tanks. Farnsworth, positively.

Anne looked at her bage, at the servants, waiting only a word from exasperation.

"Don't you Aunt Charlotte me," snapped the woman, "I'm not your aunt" Anne's clear laugh rang out, much

to her own surprise. "I knew I'd find something to be grateful for," she replied. 'You feel that way about us, do

you Anne?" came in quiet tones from the door. Anne looked back and saw Lee Farnsworth standing there. "Do you ling?

blame me?" she asked. "I'll take care of this affair, Lee Farnsworth," interposed his wife.

"I think you've taken care of enough," he answered wearily and, rich fishery folk went over. Maybe coming forward, he placed an arm you'd like to stop and look, crowds around Anne. "Are we driving you has been down doin' that. The brush

away, girl?" he asked. "I'd rather go than cause trouble, Uncle Lee," she answered, "I'm going to friends. I'll be all right." "There was a message from Rob I

was to give you."

He looked at her auxiously, then car scramble out. towards the door. "Wait," Anne said, "I'd like you

to look through those bags for your them back into low, into second. own protection, Uncle Lee." look through them." he replied and roared away from the woman who

moved on, Anne, following. Char- stood, mouth agape, staring after: lotte was stricken immobile at the her. sudden revolt of her husband. had settled behind the wheel. "I had to go on. Did the woman mean

don't know what Luke had in mind," Dad had acreamed, or shouted, or; he ventured, uneasily, "but I know was it the crash? What was it she he never intended you to suffer this would never forget? way. I'll do my best for you. Anne. firi. Goodbye."

He leaned forward and kissed her, loomed ahead. her eyes flood with tears at this the edge as it was safe to be. futile gesture of tenderness. She She started again. If the had to called a determindedly cheerful cross that grade she'd do M. goodbye to the servants and drove

looked back on the big house, half gas tank, hidden by shrubbery, the lights Bickering from each familiar window. From her own rooms came a flood of light, and occasionally the shadow will, please," she said in reply. of Tronne hurrled past a window, Blindly she reached for the igni-

tion key, turned it, blindly her foot reached for the starter, and the other pressed in the clutch. To get away quickly, as long as Joiner.

she must go. She looked back once. All three windows, the conservatory. Luke's and Lucinda's were dark. To get away! She sent the cur runking down the steep grade, whirling about the sharp curves, then blinded by stinging tears, slowed the motor

! Carefully she threaded trade to the arterial highway. Could one teave memories behind; memories which

whirled like the wheels of the car? She turned the car into the highway which wound down the western side of the Willamette, and inter, the Columbia, and soon the hum of tires on the wet pavement, the gleaming black road, the burst of lights as towns appeared and disappeared, wove a lethergic strain beneath the ache of reality.

Nine o'clock, ten o'clock, She passed through Rainler, driving are packing. Call Judge Kellogg if slowly. Soon she would come to you have any trouble, Goodbye, my Clatsop, then Westport, and then that fatal grade which curved like She bent and kissed the little ridge between the inner valleys and interlinked horseshoes over the

walked out of the room without a the right as she started on this trying lap of her journey. She looked Buttons, from the hall, saw her apart the gas gauge. The gas was low pear on the balcony, and hastened and there were no stations other to relieve her of the bags, then to than the one at the foot of the gether they went down to the ser- grade; the one from where news of

in, intensifying the gaudy orange "And now, if you'll bring my car and black of a touring car standing

Anne noticed the orange pennants painted against the black hood. A A few moments later she heard nondescript youth in slacks and the purr of the motor. With the ser, sweat shirt was bending over the vants clustered about her she started opened hood, the doe-skin boots of a second man protruded from beneath

A NNE drew up before the tank and turned off her motor, just in time to hear the mumed voice of What have you got in those bags?" the man below the car shout at the one bending over the engine! "If you'll quit monkeying with that carburetor, we'll stand a better chance of getting home, tonight."

> "Some gas, lady?" inquired a jovial looking little woman, who came from the store behind the

"Fill it up, please," answered

Anne, absently. There was the clank of the nozzle her, and then at Mrs. Farnsworth, hitting the tank, and then the youth "Oh, Aunt Charlotte," she began in in the black and orange car, responding to orders from beneath. "tried it." The motor coughed. stopped. Coughed, and responded with a hum.

> "That be all, how's your oil?" "All right," answered Anne, and handed the woman the money. "Going over the grade tonight?"

chattily pursued the woman. Anne stared at her blankly. As there was but one road, and no cross roads, where else would she be go-

"Yes," she answered, politely. "Well then, take it easy. Want to watch yourself up there. That third sharp turn there, that's where them is all flattened out an' a little fir broken off. Y'Know, I don't reckon

I'll ever get over hearing that "Please!" Anne, who had been frantically starting her motor, didn't "I know, I overheard it. That's all realize she had acreamed until she saw the figure beneath the touring

"Good beavens!" from the oil stained countenance. Anne jammed her gears, wrenched into high. She shot out of the sta-There is no reason for anyone to tion, careened onto the highway and

From behind the car Anne heard Lee stood by the car until Anne shouts, but she couldn't stop. She

"I can't go ou." Anne's foot slid back from the gas feed as the hill

and Anne, who had faced each cruel A car honked demandingly. Anne issue of the day with bravery, felt looked at the road; she was as near

The other car ran alongside and in the gleam of lights. Anne saw

that the man in the sent beside the ONCE away from the home driver was holding something in his grounds she parked the car and hand which glittered. The cap to her

"I'll put it on for you." offered the man.

Aune stopped her car. "If you A moment later he stepped up to the side of the coupe. "It's all right now," be wentured.

"Thank you," Anne murmured. "At ensited," came the cheerful re-

"Mr. Newman!" Anne couldn't say for the moment whether she was glad or sorry to see the young Sabermon. (Copyright 2215, by Journe Boumen)

Anne takes the first step in her exect, terrorism.

in the Reformed Church house at 5 Vecal duet. Mrs. J. T. Legg and Perinoid Hath. A free will offer-Friends are very norry to hear lag will be taken, that Mrs. Robert Schryver or in the The Nimes Elaine Short and Mil-

the result of a broken hip. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mergan Brackman in Schryver was on a trip to the Falls, Ellenville, Mrs. Surdette Van Alexa, Minn tree, Mrs. Harvey Burger and Mrs. following entertainment will be given at 8 e'clock Wednesday Gertrude Young, Men, Lester Porevening, the first pight of the fair in guard and Min. Scott Vinley will be Rev Brown. The turkey suspen will the Methodist Episcopal Church glad to receive denations for the Port Ewes, Oct. 21.—Members of house. One art play, "The Church handkerchief house for the Reducts are served. This will be in charge the Principle Society will meet in Citate. Navy Liftun Lifth, ed Church fair to be beed in the of Mrs. Fred Webber and Mrs. Wilthe Methodist Epitempal Church ind. Nature Hope Fuller, Edna Vin- church house October 29 and 30. | but Elimenders. The following is the Mr and Mrs. A H. Short and Mrs. more. Reget turkey and dress

The Community Club will play been of the Ladder Aid Sorbety will strong to be Tropagneds will American Clippers across the Pacific

Talks to parents

Accepting Consequences By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

One of the essential qualities in life is accepting the responsibility for one's acts and taking the consequences without whining and selfpity. It is a point of view which makes, if not for happiness, at least for serenity, and does away with the corroding habit of self-pity and futtle rearets.

Sympathizing with children who are getting their just deserts is a mistake. If Tommy chooses to walk ten miles because he does not want to wait until tomorrow to go to the movies, all right. Tell him that he can go by car next day, and that he will probably be tired if he insists on the expedition now. Then if he is still determined, let him go. When he comes home with aching feet, creat him kindly, but not with pity. He had been warned and thought he knew best. Let him suffor, and insist on his suffering in silence.

Soft-heartedness in such cases is worse than wasted, it is actually mistaken. Only by experience will he learn, and the sharper the lesson, the surer and quicker the results.

Most parents try to soften the blow. "He is too little to understand," is their constant refrain. When a child is old enough to try his wings, he is old enough also to profit by his experiments, and his pains are wasted if he is not permitted to endure them and shown the reason for them,

This is the one time when a modi-"I told you so" is permissible, though it need not be actually said. Draw the child's attention to the fact that, granted his behavior, the consequences of which he complains were ineviable. "You would go, my dear, in spite of all I could say. Now you must just grin and hear the pain, and not whine for attention. Next time stop and think ahead."

Two Meanings to Word

Alcohol, Writer Says The word alcohol has two meanings It may refer to the volatile, ethereal liquid that is the essential constituent of certain beverages. From the ocganic chemist's viewpoint, sava Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Trobune, it re-

which consist of a string of carbon atoms, attached to which are a number of bydrogen atoms, and in addition an OH (oxygen and hydrogen) group. The simplest of these alcohols is that containing one carbon atom, known as wethyl or wool alcohol. That containing two carbon atoms is ethyl or drink-

ing alcohol. A commonly known one, still higher in the series, is amyl alcohol, or fusel oil, which is used as a solvent. The lower of the alcohols are volatile, pungent liquids that are soluble in water. Higher ones are oils, and still higher ones are waxy solids. Until recently these last have been laboratory curiosities. On the other

hand, fatty acids, consisting of similar long chains of carbon atoms, but with a COOH group instead of an OH at the end, are quite common as the chief components of all animal or regetable fats. During the last few years there has been developed in Germany a commercial method of changing the COOH into a CHOH group, thereby converting the fatty acid into a solid alcohol.

These alcohols by themselves may be used for many of the purposes that other water are. Although they are insoluble, they possess a greater affully for water, because of their alcobolle pature, than do most other waxes. For this reason they are readily emulaified with water.

Distress Signal at Son

at One Time Was C. Q. D. The first use of the wireless at sea on a sinking ship to save life was made by Jack Binns, wireless operator on the Republic, which was rammed by the Florida on January 23, 1900, in the Paul Joses show military or naval north Atlantic, off Nantucket. The distress signal at that time was not S. O. 2. but C. Q. D. (Come quick danger). The code S. O. S. was adopted by the interpational radio conference in June. 1912, because of its simplicity. The distress signals sent out by Binns were received by the Baltic, which raced to the rescoe, removing passengers from the overlanded Florida. No life was but in the transfer of passengers and crew from the Republic to the Florida seph Benry, represent science and inand from the Florida to the Buitle.

According to "Pamous First Facta," the Brot radio S. O. S. was transmitted by the Arapahoe on August 11, 1909, when disabled off Cape Hatterns, both this and the C. Q. D. signal being sent

Annual Turkey Supper.

The annual fair and turkey sup-

per of the Church of the Comfetter

will occur next Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 22. The fair will epen about 3 o'clock. Many things will be on sale in the various booths. The following will be the booths with the chairledon: Pancy. Mrs. A. L. Harder and Mrs. Ernest Ningara Falls Memorial Hospital as He Hall were week-rad greats of Mrs. Saul Smith and Mrs. Frank Brown; candy, Mrs. William Wood

and her Bible School Claus; stance house at 3 o'clock Thermany after. Cent. Sections Level Hond. Harrier Be and min. A 11. Short cateur, caroner mind, cranteers

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A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON - Politicians of W both parties in their speculations of what the west will do in the national elections of '34 might find it useful to consult a study of that section of the country recently made by Representative Taylor of Colorade, acting majority leader of the house in the last congress.

Taylor, 77 years old and elected for 14 consecutive terms to the house, has compiled what he chooses to call "an official roll call of the west." He has assembled in one chronological and atphabetical order the congressional pioneers of the western part of the United States.

Sixteen states are included in his study. The record starts at the time each of the states was admitted to the Union. He started from the treaty with Mexico of Guadalupe Hidalgo, of February 3, 1848, and came on down to March 3, 1988, a period of \$5 years.

'West Independent'

DURING this period be found that there were 204 senators from the 16 states. Of this number, 133 were Republicans, 63 were Democrate, four were Populists, and the other four were independents of various kinds. From those states, over the same period, came 425 representatives, of which 164 were Republicans, 130 Democrats, 18 Populists, and 22 were various types of independents. During their territorial days these

states sent to Washington a total of 105 delegates.

Here are some of the deductions Taylor made from his study:

"The west is more tolerant than the rest of the country of widely different political, religious and other opinions. . . The people are more indepen-

dent in their political actions. It is doubtful if more than 10 or 15 per cent of them ever vote a straight "Whether Republicans or Demo-

crats, they are naturally and nearly always progressive in their politics and liberal in their treatment of each other."

Doesn't Think West Wild SINCE he was a young man the phrase "wild and woolly west" has been one which never failed to irk the veteras Taylor, And he resents the occasional references in eastern and northern newspapers to the so-called "kaleidoscopic politics" of the west.

He is fond of repeating that old

saying:
"The timid never started west and the weak died on the way Taylor himself went west in 'at as a young school teacher &d was the first principal of the high school in that famous old mining town of Leadville, Colo., when he was only 23 years old.

Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republican party has named the following candidates for election this fall:

Justices Supreme Court-Ellis J Staley: Harry H. Flemming. Member of Assembly-J. Edward Conway.

Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux.

Corener-Howard B. Humiston. Mayor-Conrad J. Heiselman. Alde-man - at - large - John J. Schwerk. First ward-Supervisor, Harry P.

Zucca. Second ward-Supervisor, Jay W. M. Beck in the Chicago Trobune, it re-fers to a whole class of compounds Tromper, Jr. Third ward-Supervisor, Samuel

Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A.

Williams; alderman, Clarence R. Robertson. Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Frank Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukasžewski.

Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W. Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy. Sixth ward-Supervisor, John J. Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas. Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alexander Ostrander; alderman, Albert Voget.

Eighth ward-Supervisor, Henry F. Kelch; aldernan, Samuel H. Pever. Ninth ward-Supervisor, Cornelius

J. Heitzman; alderman, James E. Connelly. Tenth ward—Supervisor Walter T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. Eleventh want-Supervisor, Robert Phinney; alderman, Eugene Corn-

well. Twelfth ward-Supervisor, Edward M. Stanbrough; alderman, Jo

Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Joseph Feldman.

Statues Erected to Many Other Than Military Men In the autional half of statuary in Washington, only a small percentage

of those represented are of military

or naval fame. The same is true with regard to list of notable monuments and statues of New York city. The New York University Hall of Fame for Great Americans honors 60 pursons choose by a representative jury of American mon and woman of distinction. Among these, Washington. Grant, Lee, Sherman, Farragut, John fame; Washington, Lincoln, Franklin. Webster, Jefferson, Clay, the two Adoms, Jackson, Medicos, Mouree, Bamilton, Patrick Heavy show statesmenship; Emerson, Lowell, Whittier. Longfellow, Stowe, Irving, Hawthorne Bryant, Bencroft, Poe, Cooper, Holmes, Parkman, Merk Twain, Whitman, Motley show Murature; Whitney, Andebon, Agassiz, Mores, Maury, Pulton. Howe, Maria Mitchell, Am Gray, Jovention; Mann, Hopking, Alice Paimer, Emma Willard, education; Mewards. Beecher, Channing, Williams, Brooks, theology; Frances Willard, Posbody. Peter Cooper, philanthropy and re-form: Coshepen, Soint-Gondon White. na. Saint-Gaudene, Whistler, Stuart, drawn, and arts; Bada, ongiocering; Mortof, medicine; Marshall

Location of U. S. Arese The principal arrenals of the United States are to Allegheny, Pr.; Augusta, Ga.; Besicie. Celff.; Columbia, Tema.; Saugertien roud badly injured when Part Moseon, Va.; Frankford, Pa.; struck by an auto near her home York, N. Y.; Rock Bland, IR.; of Gardiner and Miss Mahel R. Van the Astroic, Texas: Waterloom, Etten of Suspensyllic sparried at Mara,; Watervillet, N. T. Three are silen prinder deputy at Rt. Longia, Ma., and Perec, N. J., on ormery at Spring-Seld, Most, and so order DISTRICT PARTY. growthd at Randy Book, N. J.

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Boone, exploration.

Tripled in Assignt Miles Trinidad has a history dellar back to the time of Columbus. It was pader the thresh of Spain for 330 years byfree 11 became a British colony. In

The Bears

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A LTHOUGH the little man Willy Nilly knew he had a great deal to do, he was very happy that he and his animal friends had acted so well in the sideshow that there was money to spend for much that they needed. And, in addition, there was a good deal put away for things that they might need later on.

He stroked his side-whiskers and smiled so that his face creased up



and his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen. He wondered what he would do In the meantime the bears were

calling each one of the other Puddie Muddlers aside and telling them they had a wonderful idea. "Meet us up at our cave, Top Notch," the bears whispered to the rooster.

told Sweet Face, the lamb. "I'll run up there at once and be there shead of you," barked Rip,

"We'll be waiting for you," they

"We'll waddle up as quickly as our webbed feet can take us," quacked all the ducks. "I'll fly there this moment." cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. know, too, that a crow always files in a straight line. You've heard

the expression 'as straight as a crow flies, or speaking of a distance between two points and saying 'that is the distance as the crow flies." "Unless," said Top Notch, the rooster, who was listening, "you are

bent on mischief and don't keep to the straight line." "We have no time for jokes now," cawed Christopher. "We want to hear what the bears have to tell us."

Tomorrow-"The Meeting" TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1915-Dennis Lechive and Myrtle Perrine married. The Rev. Walter W. Voight and Ada Dell De Voe married at Accord. Chester S. Tallor and Anita Gouri married in Ellenville. Joseph Keenan and Hazel Fiske

married at Saugerties. Leo L Gerrow and Margaret Agnes Jenks married. Oct. 21, 1915-Fred L. Metcalf of Highland elected proxident at closing session of 54th annual convention of the Uister County Sunday School Association at meeting here Maynard Edward Onborne and Florence A. Kelp married in Ellen-

Dr. A. A. Stern, Dr. George F. Chandler and George Burgevin elected members of board of managers of Kingston Hospital at annual Mocting.

Oct. 20. 1925 Common Council adopted report approving grantite of application of Howard C. Winne of this city to operate a 7 cent fare bus line on route proposed to be dened by Klagston Consolidated Railread.

G. Heavy Nomingo resigned as Boy Scout executive.

Otive Bridge.
The Uniter County Bible Society

held its 103th annual session in A BOTT The Grand Union Gracery Steres opened a new store to the building at Breadway and Chris Marie L.

A special train from Borton, currying delegates and other members completely across the continent and Part of Spale has a strong deck of the Potors, will be one of the feature. Best Indies, for turboard Bludes and in connection with the National Bengalia throng for streets. Beyond Groups autolog at Sacramonto. Chithe city are third junglion, affect with Worlds, November 12-21. An experibusinesting Mirch and bright with arch of attendance of more than 2.000 Min. and further taked, would Proch Grange members at Secremente will man, which supplies the world's as Smake the countage contractition the interest authorities of fairm people ever But Kirer. The sale of the last

..... WHENT SHOKAN

******** West Shokan, Oct. 18 .- Thursday evening there was a large attendance at the meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge. Plans were completed for the annual Halloween masquerade dance on the eve of October 31. Refreshments will be available and the public will be welcomed.

Nights of late have brought temperatures below the freezing point with ice showing as heavy as a quarter inch.

Spic and span, with brass head lamps and trimmings and a vintage of 1913, the Ford model T touring car owned by Carleton H. Locke, Samsonville sportsman and aviator, is to find a last resting place among the exhibits in the National Museum at Washington. According to a statement by Mr. Locke arrangements have been arranged whereby he will add a few hundred to the 52,000 miles traveled by this car, driving it to Washington. The machine has recently been tuned up by Peter Crawford, who pronounces the running condition of the car mechanically perfect. Mr. Locke will have his cabin monoplane flown to Washington from whence he plans to cross the continent to Cali-

fornia by air. Harry Jordan of Roxbury was a congenial Sunday visitor about the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm are enjoying a well earned vacation in Allegany county and over the Pennsylvania line. Mr. ly purchased from Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Avery formerly resided in Arthur Condon. that locality. They plan to return home before the opening of the deer of Dr. Cosgrove. His many friends

an attack of pneumonia and under the daily care of Dr. John Cosgrove. Vrs. Van Benschoten is reported as well on the road to recovery after two weeks in bed. All sympathize keenly in behalf of the kindly vener-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamarter of Brodhead Heights spent Sunday in Kingston, where they formerly resided for many years.

Work on the Bushkill road project continues at the Jordan corner end of the job. Considerable excavation was found necessary.

Farmer E. C. Davis has completed the annual job of corn husking. The yield was not of normal expectency due to the unfavorable graining seagave the grass and weeds a healthy start while cultivating was impossi-

Mrs. James Burgher and Mrs. Sherman were Kingston visitors on Thursday.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supthe eloquent supply pastor, will address the congregation. Sunday School at 1 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Bertha Thompson, superintendent. The pastor would be greatly pleased Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel

and daughter, Lou, were in Kingston on Tuesday side was a brief caller here Thursday approval.

afternoon. Miss Mariam Davis, who has practically completed her course of training in St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, is now officiating for a period of three months at Willard Parker Contagious Hospital, located on the East river at the foot of 15th street.

The community was well represented at the chicken supper served Wednesday evening at the Samsonville Church hall. Among those attending were: Martin J. Every, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Gademan, Supervisor and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBois, Cornelia Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. George VonDerOsten, Joe Steinlauf, Gladys Fox, Mrs. Sam Wattell.

The hunting season opened Tuesday under dry woods conditions. There is considerable banging of shotgans heard, indicating that there yet remains a semblance of the vast borde of destroying squirrel pests, that made destruction of cornfields earlier in the season. Coveys of partridge are variously reported. School teachers were away attend-

ing conference in Albany Thursday and Friday. Royal Arch Masons attending the

textimonial dinner tendered Right Excellent Paul Jones, past high Priest of Mt. Horeb Chapter, at Kingston Wednesday evening were. Lemuel E. DuBots, high priest; Peter R. Crawford, king, and com-Panions, M. Floyd Terwilliger and Elwyn Davis.

In Olive Election District No. 3. 552 names were enrolled last Saturday, including some jwenty odd ab-

Mrs. Affie Doughlass, who has been spending the summer season with ber einter, Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollow, accompanied rela-tives to Union Hill, N. J., Wednesday, where she will again spend the winter. Mrs. Doughiass, who is over 13. is in the heat of health and enjoying her ripe old age with all her faculties. The is a granddaugh-ler of John B. Davis, Olive's prombest and popular militia colonel. Surveyor, hewyer, public efficial and

Saging school master.
Abram Constable but removed from the old south mountain bonne-Read farm to bis new bonne recont-

SAM STONE Phone 733. SS Ferry 2.

PT. BARROW RADIOMAN ON HOLIDAY



Master Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, of the U. S. Signal Corps, who flashed from Point Barrow, Alaska, first news of the Rogers-Post plane crash, is taking his first vacation in seven years. He is shown with his daughter, Beverly, 12, Mrs. Morgan and their son, Barrow, 4, in Seattle. (Associated Press Photo)

Sheppard Bell is under the care

West side folks regret to learn life again, and making daily trips their home here. that Mrs. Golden Van Bensekoten to the post office in his familiar has been very ill at her home with Chevy coupe. Mr. Bell, who is practically a lifelong resident, is close to the border line of four score years. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were visited Sunday by their granddaugh- for a regular 4-H Club meeting. ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- They will hold a card party at the dall Every of Kingston.

The continued dry weather is evening, October 25, in Maple Hill. causing the west Ashokan basin shore lines to show a daily widening border of dry land. The water has receded so far that the old build- consists of oyster stew, creamed poing foundations on the Martin H.

Urges Defeat Of Amendment.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)-Ignoring continued appeals of Governor son when the early summer rains Herbert H. Lehman for support of the county home rule amendment to the state constitution, New York's Federation of Labor today urged defeat of the proposition at the tober 25 as announced before. November election. The federation, in its monthly bulletin, warned per will be observed Sunday after- members that the proposed amendper will be observed Sunday aftermembers that the proposed amenda
noon in connection with the regular
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for the Aged of this community is
services at the Baptist

Prescription of the five counties in New
asked very earnestly to remember

was last season, Edith Mason, lyric

asked very earnestly to remember mine the plan of government such governor, hailed by organized labor of canned goods, fruits and jellies, two months ago as a statesman who package food supplies, and other The pastor would be greatly pleased has "espoused a social justice prowith a large community attendance gram unequalled in the history of our if the elderly people making their said Miss Mason. nation," has made numerous appeals home there are to be well provided for support of the proposition. Last for this coming winter, all friends week he named a non-partisan citi- will have to be generous in their Golden Van Benschoten of the east | zens' committee to campaign for its | gifts to the Home for the Aged Wed-

FIFTH BINNEWATER Fifth Binnewater, Oct. 21 .-- Mrs.

Florence Lee and son, Arthur, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at The Misses Dorothy Daly, Grace

Yunker, Carrie Brodski and Norma Duda, of Maple Hill, met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Freer Saturday Roseton-Daly's residence on Friday The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold an oyster supper on October 23 in the Binnewater fire house. The menu tatoes, cabbage salad, baked beans,

invited to attend. Mrs. Fred Jordan spent Friday in Whiteport with her sister, Mrs. Florence Scott, who is quite ill. Ralph Markle is spending a few

weeks with his parents. The Binnewater Fire Company will hold a card party in the fire house on October 30 instead of Oc-

Donation Day at Home For Aged nesday, October 23.

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*************** Port Ewen, Oct. 21.—The October meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen fire department will be held in the fire house Monday evening.

Members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church and congregation who will make candy for the fair which will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 23 and 24, are asked to please bring the candy to the church house Wednesday, the first evening of the fair.

Miss Ethel Turck of Kingston spent Friday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwil-

The menu for the turk-y supper which will be held Wednesday evening, the first night of the Methodist Episcopal Church fair, will be as follows: Roast turkey, dressing. mashed potatoes, turnips, creamed onions, cabbage salad, celery, cranberries, brown and white bread, apple ple, tea and coffee. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served.

Miss Elinor Goertz spent the week-end with her grandparents in

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed an outing to Woodland Valley Friday.

Mrs. Earl Terwilliger and sons of Hurley were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger.

Articles for the fancy article booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church fair may be left at the home of Mrs. Sarah Clark or Mrs. George Vincent, Sr., of Salem street, or they may be brought to the fair in the evening.

James Zoda spent the week-end in New York city.

GRAND OPERA "TONNAGE" IS REPORTED ON THE WANE.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).-Grand opera in New York is getting lighter. A casual survey today of the stare' weight showed that prima donnas now come in misses' sizes, Crispell farm now are possible to biscuits, apple sauce, gingerbread, unlike the days when Tetrazzini tip-visit dry shod.

to biscuits, apple sauce, gingerbread, unlike the days when Tetrazzini tipped the scale at 200.

The aria-trillers, eager to please eye as well as ear, trimmed off another step nearer realization topoundage in their vacations by climbing the Alps, foregoing spaghetti and even by playing basket-

Rosa Ponselle, soprano at the Metropolitan, is 50 pounds lighter than when she first sang. Grace Moore, plump three years ago, now is streamlined, and Helen Jepson

York city, depriving them of the op-Donation Day at the Home on Wash- Chicago and New York opera. She as proposed in upstate counties. The ington avenue. The needs this fall reduced playing basketball with her daughter, Graziella

> "The day when a singer con!d look like a house and lot ic gone."

"I have seen women walk twelve miles and eat only an anchovy," she sald, but she takes reducing with a grain of sait, and orders steak after League of Nations boycott against a long walk.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Thrilling Rescue

Trapped in her room when flames swept the \$400,000 Tacoma hotel

at Tacoma, Wash., this unidentified

woman was saved by firemen and

her own agility. She is shown cling-

ing to a sheet used as a rope, held

by a fireman above her, as she

climbs down a scaling ladder stead-

ted by another fireman below. (As-

sociated Press Photo)

Bids for Ocean Air Mail.

plan for trans-Pacific air mail drew

day, with Postmaster General Farley

arranging for the opening at noon. EST, of bids for the new route.

The contract for the route, from

San Francisco to Canton, China, by

way of Honolulu and Manlia, will

not be let, however until after the

bids are examined by a committee

composed of Secretary of State

Hull, Secretary of War Dern, Attor-

ney General Cummings, the post-

master general, Secretary of Navy

Grape juice, fresh from the wine

presses, was prescribed for certain

maladies by the mediaeval physicians

because the grape appeared to have

Those quintuplets have 38 teeth.

more than there are so far in the

magical properties for healing.

Swanson and Secretary of Commerce

Washington, Oct. 21 (A) -- The

ZRY ÁSSOCIATED PRESS ZZ

Chain of Circumstance New Castle, Pa.--This is how the

are started in Joe Frengel's house: An automobile hit a pole. A power line fell across the feed wire to the house. All the fuses blew out and so much heat was created in an electric iron that it set fire to the

family wash near the ironing board. Unfair and Colder

Albany-Weather note: Edward Repko reported to police that some thief stole a set of side curtains from his parked automobile. Alfred Lorenz also reported that some one broke into his house Saturday night and stole three blankets. Modern Spartan Youth

Francis obeyed—and how! Emergency hospital attendants removed several sizeable pieces of soap from

Spokane, Wash .-- Wnen eight-

ear-old Francis Welman's mother

told him to some his ears well

Mrs. Buil in Pottery Town Albuquerque, N. M.-It develops that all New Mexicans are not fearess cow-punchers.

One lone stray cow, wandering down a business street did this: Caused two men to roll under

parked cars for safety. Hurdled another man who had fallen in flight.

Caused Miss Lillian Lathrope to aint and break her arm. Received a police escort out of

For Charley

Fremont, Neb .- Members of the Fremont Business and Professional Women's Clubs carned more than \$600 profit for their charity work. but they nursed numerous aches, pains and blisters. A group of 25 spent a full day

operating two gasoline filling stations, servicing 250 cars with the understanding it would get profits from the sale of gas and oil

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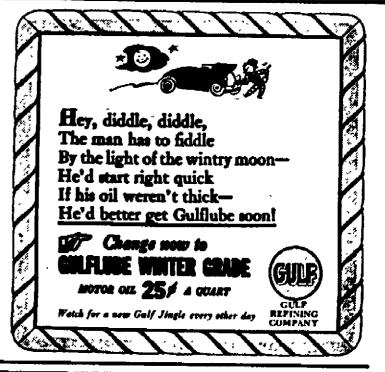
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binations are shown too. ed into tight cuffs, trimmed with of antique gold adds an interesting wooden buttons. Brown is the trim-trimming touch to the high draped

quite smartly tailored pearing in buttons down the bodice suede-like fabric are front, in the decorative flowers on strongly favored for wear under day- the left shoulder and for the brown time coats this winter, ideal types for patent leather belt with its twin street or business and especially erbuckles. The skirt ases gored de-

standing figure is fashioned of the crowd is 6.500. Kiwanis members The smart frock on the seated fig. same fabric in gold color with just will be on hand to assist in every way are is in bronzine green displaying a touch of brown in the large buckle possible a round, high neckline with sunon the self-belt. The tucked shoulburst tucking and dropped shoulder
der detail, deep armholes and gored
styling. The long sleeves are pleatiskirt are important notes and a clip
addition the companied by an adult.

ming color for this green frock, ap-neckline. Make This Dooll Elephant Mascot



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Even though the circus pu't here, this elephant gets applicass. That's tertain—whether he's a toy for the baby or a masted for that young lady who has bur favorites in football stars. He's a merry fellow and you'll be meery, too, to making him, for he goes together so easily. Do him in a guy print do him in relevieum he's choice in either

In patern 5461 ten will find a pattern and directions for making an elephant about 10 inches high material requirements.

To estate this pattern was 14 cents in slamps or cost: (costs preciored) to the Riscoton Daily France Household Arts Degt., 259 W. 14th street

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A remphici civing grape recipe addressed to the Community Informs im fortion, Department of Agriculture and Marbute, Point G. Ton Eyek, Commissioner, Albert, Nov York,

MIND P'S AND Q'S OF ETIQUETTE IF YOU WANT TO BE POPULAR



DANCING HAS ITS OWN RULES OF ETIQUETTE

of repairs. Getting stuck with an "I enjoyed it, too." uncongenial partner always calls for secrets of any girl's popularity on lact and polse.

If You "Get Stuck"

There's also the embarrassing change of partners. What can he it will give you important pointers do, without being rude? He can about etiquette—little helpful tips find he has a telephone call to make, that will help you appear at your or a friend to see. The girl may best on all occasions Among the just say she'd like to be taken to topics discussed are: the sidelines. If she can laugh about it, that's better still. The important thing is to make the break politely and easily,

Our girl in the illustration is not the type to be embarrassed like this

She's pretty and a good dancer--- | very often. You can be sure she but she got stuck with a dud from knows what makes for popularity at the stag line! He fell over her feet, he breathed in her car—and the stag line She'll always have the air of having a good time She'll have poise. She music went on and on. Whatever may exchange a few pleasant sentshould she do to get rid of him? ences with her partners, but she
Our picture tells the story. The won't chatter while she dances young lady, being careful not to When a partner thanks her after a seem rude, is tactfully telling her partner that her make-up is in need courtesy with a smile, or a pleasant These are the dance floor.

Booklet Answers Questions Puzzling, isn't it—this matter of predicament of the couple who've been dancing together for what seems like hours, without anyone pared a 40-page booklet, ETIcutting in. The man would like a QUETTE FOR EVERY DAY (24).

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The orchestra selections will consemi-classical selections. As this will be the first big public concert to be given by the orchestra a large crowd in expected.

The songfest will be under the leadership of Paul Zucca. The Kiwanis Club of Kingston is sponsoring the first of what the Recreation Commission trust will be a series of these affairs. In many cities community sings are a weekly occurrence. In one city the average

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Flour 2 table

1 % cope milk

brown slightly in bacon fat. Place layer of raw potatoes in with salt and popper, add of the liver and enion, until all are used. Top layer should be potatoo.. Pour en milk, cover, bake for 1 hour in mederate oven (350 degrees F.) or until potatoso are toad

Then, remove cover and allow potatoes to brown on top. Recipe prepared by Consum ers Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York.

CAN'T TELL, ANN.

and appetizers. Three in Family Roast And Vegetable Supreme Bread Currant Jam Cabbage And Finespie Salad Norwegian Prune Pueding Coffee Reast And Vegetables Supreme

\$ slices roast meat L CUP should teaspoon sail 2 cups diced conked pots-toes

MENUS

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Diager From Leftevers

cookery possibilities. They

can be served as soups, in

stews, sauces or escalloped mixtures or jellied in select

Cannod soups offer variet

tablespoon chopped paraley 14 cup diced celery cup gravy be % cup cooked

Arrange ingredients in layers in buttered, shallow baking pan. Bake 24 minutes; in moderate oven.

Cabbage And Pineapple Balad 1 tempeon lemon juice

1 cup chopped cabbage % cup diced pineapple % cup diced marshmallows 14 teaspoon salt % cup salas Chill ingredients. Combine and

serve on crisp cabbage leaves. Norwegian Prune Pudding

1% cups cooked sceded prunes % cup flour % teaspoon sait ½ teaspoon cloves I tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon s 15 cup sugar 14 teaspoon cinnamon

% cup prune juice Blend prunes, flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until mixture becomes very thick. Pour into lass dishes and chil.

Serve plain or with cream. A mirror in the kitchen adds a decorative touch as well as being very convenient.

Small tomatoes stuffed with potato salad and served with forks are very good to serve with these ap-

Chopped cooked chicken mixed with almonds and salad dressing makes a delicate filling for party white bread sandwiches.

Tenderloin Supper.

The following will be the menu for the annual tenderloin steak supper to be served by the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. Thursday evening, October 24, at the parish house beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Tomato juice cocktail, tenderloin steak, French fried potatoes, green peas, cabbage salad, fried onions, jellies, pickles, apple ple, cheese, conee, tea.

Science has found that a common New York State variety of grapes contains about 58 per cent of water, nearly 14 per cent of sugar, liberal amounts of copper and iron compared with other foods, as well as the very necessary Vitamin C-the anti-scurvy vitamin. The high water content makes grapes laxative while the other components of the fruit makes it valuable both as a healthbuilding and protective food.

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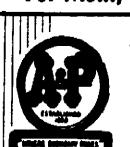
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Spaghetti or Macaroni 3 8-oz. 19 Noodles 3 6-oz. 25¢

Six generous servings each package Doughnuts Grandmother's Sugar or plain doz. 15°

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This is Our 16th Anniversary Sale, and our 2nd in Our New Location. In the face of rising prices we are offering values which will be hard to find later on. Several quality promotions are in this event.

Special Promotion NO-MEND HOSIERY

Oct. 22nd

to

Oct. 26th

Misses' Woolen Dresses

Special lot of Misses' Woolen Dresses, sizes 14 to 20. Rabbits' wool and wool plaid One and twopiece models. Ideal for school and sports wear Colors Green, Rust, Rose, Blue and Brown Regular price \$5.95 each. Anniversary Sale

\$2.95 ea.

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Fashion Crepe and Rayon Novelties, plaids and checks. Good assortment of colors Sale Price

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Suitable for dresses, aprons and quilt linings Plaids, stripes and small neat patterns. Value 25c

21c yd.

Fancy Towels

A Linen Hand Embroidered Crash Towel Beautiful color work. Good size. Value 49c. Sale Price

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This is a machine made lace cloth, in three popular

			Sale Price
Sızes	60x60	\$1.25	\$1.00
	63x80	\$1.75	\$1.59
	72x90	\$2.00	\$1.75

Children's Silk Dresses

Close out of Children's and Misses Siik Dresses in prints and solid colors. Light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Values \$3.95 and \$2.95. Anni-

\$1.95 ea.

Boys' Wash Suits

A limited number of Boys' Wash Suits in solid colors and two tone effects. All boys' shades. Sizes 5 to 8 years. Values are \$1.95 and \$1.69 Anniversary

\$1.39 and \$1.19 ea.

Anniversary Special

Opportunities like these do not come very often-and then too-right when you need them-and again at a saving. Luxite NO BELT waist and knee bands are guaranteed to last the life of the garment. There is no bunching, slipping or curling, it stays flat. This Bloomer you have been paying \$1.95 and that is the price today. Manufacturers' Co-operation makes it possible to offer them to you for Our Anniversary J

ANNUAL SALE DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS

	A STRG	Sale Price
Size 63 x 99	 \$1.30	\$1.15
72 x 99	 \$1.40	\$1.25
72 x 108	 \$1.50	\$1.30
81 x 99	 \$1.50	\$1.30
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	7 2	x	108	\$	1.75	\$1.59
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	90	x	108	\$	1.95	\$1.75

Silk HOSE

Special

Down Stairs

Your last chance to buy these good first quality Silk Hose at this price Silk Hose manufacturers have advanced their prices and we will not cheapen our quality to retain the price So buy your winter supply and for Christmas We have always sold these downsairs under the price They are worth today 69c Anni-

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Special — MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS

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Men' This is the first time we have had the opportunity to give you a sale on Outing

Pajamas Winter will soon be here and you who wear outing will find a wonderful buy in these two styles | Coat or minds. Excellent quality outing priced regular at \$1.50. Arniversary Sale

45 x 36 57

Berkeley Special 6 boxes for \$1.00

Table Covers

Home spun, with fancy woven centers. Size 50x50. Value \$1.59. Sale Price

\$1.25 ea.

Percale

A special lot of percales, plaids, checks, stripes and figures. Value 19c yd. Sale

15c yd.

SPECIAL WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

50 pieces of fine Celanese Umbrellas, 16 ribs, crook handles, in a variety of patterns, navy, green, brown, black and white, a good umbrella for \$1.95. Anniversary Sale

\$1.59

Two-Tone Blankets

These we offer as a closeout. About a dozen to sell. All one color. Orchid and Green, 72x84, with about 25% wool. These Blankets sold for \$5.95 and would today if we had all colors, Anniversary Sale

\$2.95

1/2 doz. Sale Price

Napkins

Linen damask, extra heavy hemmed,

built for service, 19 inch. Value \$1.35

\$1.00 1/2 doz.

Our three year case. This has been 45x56. Value 29c. Sale Price

Pillow Cases

our leading pillow case for several sears and bears our own label. Size

27c ea. or 4 for \$1.00

SPECIAL - NORTH STAR BLANKETS



When we sleep we want to ricep warm. This is what happens when you sleep

ONE DAY SPECIAL - TURKISH TOWEL

Embroidered Lunch Cloth

This is an all white cloth with hand em-

broldered corners, and colored borders. Size

\$1.59

\$5x55. Value \$2.00. Sale l'rice

This is the biggest value that we have been able to secure 3 for in some time. Extra heavy and extra large. Made of a double thread, hard twisted yarn. For real service. Size 24x46. Value

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All new wash dresnes to fast color prints for school wear. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Value \$1.25. Anniversary Sale.

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Men's Linen Initials

Initial Randkerchiefs. A good time to buy your HolMay supply. Linens, you have, are imported and are advancing There we offer special Anniversary Sale

6 for \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Made of good white Breadcist's Street 14 to 17. Always selling for \$1.10 Annhermy Sale

Damask & Velour Valance

12 and 18 in Damask and Velour valance fringed Gold, Red, Blue, Mulherry Wax \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard Appliersary Sale, pard

25c

Holland Window Shades

Liret quality london Holland Window Stades Size 26 in a 6 ft Form. White or Green Anniversary Sale

59c ea.

Men's Plain Linens

There are just 50 driven of these to mill at this Annitionally Solo. Special from the manufacturer. Full size from-Militia d harders. Asservings Saje

7 for \$1.00

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Here is a real buy in fine Sill Silps They are heautifully tailored. fine laces and embroiders. Sizes 34 to 44 Cut full to size over the hips. In fact as good as come on the market for \$1.95 | Limited number. Annisersars Sale

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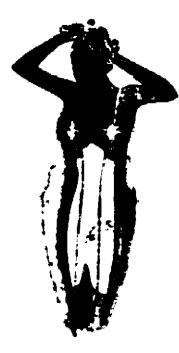
We want to help you drape your house by offering these heautiful lined Damask dirages purch plaifed, ready to ham, at reduced prices, These are quality materials. About 15 pair to sell. Anniversary Sale.

> Were \$5.95 for \$3.79 Were \$3.95 for \$2.39 pr.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Corselettes and Girdles

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Federation Of Women's Clubs October Open Meeting Saturday

held its October open meeting in the the revision of their constitution and hood. the election of delegates and alternates to the coming New York state of the presidents of the affiliated clubs provided one of the most interesting, entertaining and delight- to speak, ful apeakers beard by the Federation, Commodore Herbert Hartley, former commander of the S. S. Leviathan; also a pleasing young violin soloist, Mueller Niorando,

There was a good atendance at both the executive and open meetings, both presided over by Mrs.
Luther, the president. Leaving relightful little girls in the world. I

Luther the president of mine, and one of the most delightful little girls in the world. I

At an decorated to represent the vigorous played on them Federation executives attended to one new member, Mrs. Joetta Snyder, into the Federation.

Because of the amount of husiness to be attended to and the reports to be heard and the fact that the take a train during the afternoon, the business session of the open meeting was carried through in part before and in part after the entertainment feature for the day,

Connecting last season's activities with those of the coming season, the Secretary pro tem, Mrs. Arthur Fritor. read the minutes of last May's open meeting and of the September executive meeting. In addition to the quarterly report of the treasurer. Mrs. Grover Lasher, she gave specifically the report of the full financial result of the Fall Flower Show and Festival, showing receipts of \$667.49 and disbursements of \$200.82, leaving a balance of \$446.77, the greater part of which was the result of the untiring and efficient work of the president, who was enthusically applauded. Mrs. Luther, in acknowledging the applause, admitted that it had been a summer of very hard work but that it had all been well worth that hard

The reports of the various clubs. Coterie, Sorosis, Lowell and Twentieth century had to do with announcement of subjects of study and of meetings begun. Dr. Elizabeth Moore Parsons.

chairman of the public health committee, expressed the hope and intention of carrying on the work of the committee on the same lines as had Dr. Mary Gage-Day in the interest of public health in our community. She you today as one housekeeper to an told briefly of the result of last year's other! tuberculosis testing program in our cases were discovered the children, alone, of my 35 year receive the best remedial care and bined lives! not be a menace to other members of the family.

Mrs. A. Noble Graham, chairman work on preparing the wonderful plete dinner set a dozen of eachmemorial to Lillian Miller Hemstreet. for circulation at the city library was Well, mine was only one of 600 teleefficient efforts to Miss Helen Luther, that it was expected to have it ready America's biggest ship than there each crossing. We'd take that on, ship, you can understand that I was expected to have at any mother and housewife. Already the library has had special shelving prepared for the music and cataloguing of the same will urnhably begin next week. Announcement will appear in the press of the city as soon as this valuable library of music is

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, chair man of the membership committee of the Federation, reported five resignations since the last open meeting and fourteen new members, making onehundred and four individual mem-

All present were delighted to hear through letters received from Mrs. William Kemble, still in Tacoma, folwas making excellent progress towaid recovery.

At this point in the afternoon's

concluded afterward. Mrs. Treadwell, chairman of that committee, then presented Mueller to Europe! Moranda, violinist, who played very pleasingly the Andante from Mendelisobn's Concerte for the violin and an Indian Folk Song In ac knowledgment of the hearty an-

plause, Mr. Moranda repeated the

The secret of keeping young in to feel young --- to do this you must get at the cause -- three's no send of haring a milew complexion ... dark lings under your eyen ... pingles ... billious lank in your fare . (ul) eren with no muchie. Tout doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from marries bearing Top, Barerda a med Atrems physician in his gerierred a engenade engenent es a

Edwards diline Takkera are gentle oft sellien yet abbreya ellertise. There brises absent that partored terroques

On Saturday afternoon the Kings-jappealing Indian Folk Song. Mrs. ton Federation of Women's Clubs Eltinge accompanied the violinist. Commander Hartley Snoke

Sunday School room of the Fair Commander Hartley was gracious Street Reformed Church. Beginning enough to express the feeling that he with the executive committee meet- was among friends and he certainly ing for October, through the reports made friends of the entire audience of the various activities of the organization, including the securing of at sea was as tonic as the sait breezes Roger Albright of the Will Hays from that sea, with its anecdotes of Movie Studio in New York city as royalty from abroad and at home. and the recounting of happy as well for Better Films open meeting to suce as commander of the sailing same amount of butter, and a little prominent women aboard. be held at the Y. W. on Tuesday city, the Leviathan. It is long since evening, an effort on the part of the enjoyed so many merry and hearty fresh—and not a live chicken bewomen to come to the rescue of the laughs. The finale of his address was distracted people on Prospect street; an exquisite tribute to finest woman-

Commodore Hartley, said, in part: One day the telephone rang in my cabin on the Levisthan. We were glassware, and about 75,000 pieces Federation of Women's Clubs to atreaming weatward and scarcely out of silverware, and about 75,000 pieces meet in Syracuse, the Federation of sight of the French coast. I had seen the ship safely out of the harman silverware I think of one of the state of the state of the seen that a silverware I think of one of the state of the

dle and thread and scissors, too!"

A Big Little Girl I answered that call myself, be cause the little lady who wanted the

husband is Martin Johnson, the famous big game bunter. You've seen them in the movies of course, and in the picture sections of the Sunday papers. speaker had to leave in time to twice as tall, and with her foot on the ear of a lion, who wouldn't con-

sider her a square meal. I wish the you could have seen the big game huntress, as I saw her that day on board ship. She was minutes before the banquet in honor surrounded by yards and yards of dry goods—the very latest in Paris Marie as the principal guest, was to when I married her. The gentleman apart, and they were scattered I had better sachet down and see Friedland. around the Johnson cabin like a cutaround the Johnson cabin like a cut-that everything was shipshape. I over Nora stooped right down and out puzzle. She and Martin had got nearly dropped dead in the corridor picked up my precious rug and folda long expedition in Africa. They wanted to sail with me on the Leviathan, and Osa wanted new clothes. The dressmakers needed at least a week in which to fit her. But she made them throw the things to- the Republican dining room dedigether, crammed them into a trunk, cated to Theodore Roosevelt! caught the boat train, and here she was. Well, that famous big game huntress spent the whole voyage westward ripping and sewing and refitting her Paris frocks.

Ship a Floating Home The point I want to make is this-Mrs. Johnson knew exactly where to air was filled with it. When Mrs. pretending to knock it down acci go for her needles and thread. She knew that any comfort and convenience she could have at home, she there was no sign of confusion or could have on my ship. She knew excitement, that such a ship as the Leviathan is set in the W nothing more or less than a floating stewards atood by calmly, and I it was a close call. home, and that I was just the head think my face was calm too, as I re-

Captain Some Housekeeps All of which is by the way of say. ing that I have come here to talk to

public schools. Wherever positive let me tell you that in five years were discovered the children, alone, of my 25 years at sea, just If you are inclined to scoff at that, within the period during which I whether hanging at the yardarm at happy honeymooners. given fluoroscope tests. All of this commanded the Leviathan, I had mant for a stored who sufficient punish—who will always stand out in my after dogs—and all ships butchers effort had resulted in the discovery more to do with housekeeping than are any and any one cases which had been all of you ladies in the audience nut the difference between a Democratic and Asset old Nicky Longworth, suring her that her pet would be as of several open cases which had been all of you ladies in the audience put

In my bousehold, the Leviathan we had in constant use a quarter of of the music committee, reported that of that in comparison with the coma million pieces of chinaware! Think over which you fuse and fret.

phones on the Levisthan. In other for circulation to advanced students | America's original source and

> than one bath room in your homes: 200,000 pieces each. some of you belong to the so-called "two-car" families, but I will bet that none of you housekeepers who are listening to me have more than Marie of Roumania—there's a wom- made hearly one thousand round one refrigerator! I had 42 refrigerators on the Leviathan.

a large scale we had to have a time, not much swank about Marie, and gers. as well as a place, for everything, anything you may have heard or read

be heard, the official program to be all the way to Europe, but I can tell you some records you've never heard hold, I was, of course, the host, everything, of! I've seen people cat their way Therefore I spent the most of my

Esting Their Way Acress

Just the other day I heard a story about a White Star liner, the Olympic. She was making one of those fifty dellars. A party of New Yorkcom, according to the stroin tentiments of the stemards. They arose at breakfast, and are sh ill 11 p m. Buch one of those passentern who said \$50 for the trip to draw 68\$ sadt wrom becaused star sime, and the total cost of

But let's get back to my shopping exceptanted i stuffered and stam-I have met very few regularians at Right there and then Queen Marie said, in in the position of the head its effort to get our registration of suggested that one or all of the "10 flilp a fables." Well, 36 tons of preced heren's not only a Queen, but of a household; and precedured don't concer for the vote on the market of members of the vote continue com-

pounds by short ton weight of chick- good old Yankee handshake. en and turkey. Many people prefer tons of fish just to make sure that of friends—and still are. no one will be disappointed.

tables. greens, and your fresh salad vegethey grow

more jam-say 10 tons Eggs? Yes, tween England and America! Well, to serve all of that food we

have to have plenty of tools. I have old you about the chinaware, now You'll see nearly 50,000 pieces of,

the mean small—she's just a halfpint in personality of that famous president size, but a whole ten gallon jug in The other is named the Wilson, and ute I had finished the ceremony, "Oh, as old as the art of sailing itself. unfinished business and received spunk. She is Osa Johnson Her in it, too, the decorators sought to Captain, I want the rug!" sented room. Oss with a rifle member that aboard a premier ship carry it into the next room, to wrap ties aboard, sometimes it would be

any of the national capitals. Well, I finished dressing about five bride. of Mrs. Wilson, and with Queen begin-when I suddenly thought that to whom I married Nora was Ben when I saw what had been done. By An Awful Five Minutes

My whole memory of those awful again until we docked in New York. Tou may be Queen of Roumania, later she was divorced in Paris. United States." I was smiling, I tell fortieth divorce!

200,000 Pieces of Linen

There were plenty of napkins and table linens, too, in that storm which blew for five minutes from the Roosevelt room to the Wilson room. The linea closets of my household on the Leviathan carried about 200,000

Queen Marie of Roumania

Naturally in housekeeping on such I made on the Levisthan. There was ried half a million or more passen-

spare time all the way from Southampton to New York and back to streets of welcome to the Queen.

Personal Mile Springs

then the price they had said for stepped about and finshed her smile quest listbed passage it to a good thing at me, all the beautiful speech, all of Captain Hartley: hat frenks like that are rare, either- the likeh sounding distinuity words. If there is a man at year right go a less more hand abtended would been I had speat so much time fixing up, side, all right. If there is a woman, C. N. Reed, chairman of the good flew right out of my head, and fell it in my seat.

tons of poultry, for instance. Tons, welcoming the Roumanian Royalty in your homes. People with titles, city, who were not sufficiently inter- of some of the complainants to see

or what, I don't know, but people that out and showed it to Marie, and seem to like fish when they are we had a good laugh over it. And abpard ship, so, we'll put down 28 from that time on we were the best

Now a little of Queen Marie's Next, we'll put down 30 tons of charm is due to the fact that she is potatoes, then 10 tons of other vege- frank and plain spoken about some You can get your leafy of those things which we Americans -well, American woman at any rate tables one thousand five hundred -- are still a little bashful and shy. miles from the nearest land on which Some of my troubles on that trip, therefore, were in steering the con-Three tons of coffee and ten ought versation through rocks when the to see us over, and will will take along Queen was talking to Mrs. Woodrow apeaker for the Kingston Council as strenuous and even tragic experi-

The Marrying Rug

Both Mrs. Wilson and the Queen were very much interested in my fa- this great American crossed the for those unemployed, or in need and mous marrying-rug, and maybe you'd like to hear about it, too. I always invited him to sit at my tention to the business of the city, I still have my marrying rug in my table. He would join me once, for affording relief to tax payers and a told you about the chinaware, now den at home, although there are at politeness sake, and then beg to be better financial and working condileast nine other households in the excused, and placed at an obscure tion in our city. Conrad J. Heisel-United States where the original and table in a corner where he could be man, being the candidate for mayor genuine marrying rug of Captain alone and unobserved. Hartley of the Leviathan will be shown to you. There's a story bebor at Cherbourg, that's a trick waterway, and the biggest ship in the
world needs plenty of elbow room, so
to speak.

"Captain, oh ca-p-t-a-i-n," said a
sweet young female voice, "do please

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when you were spliced, as we sailors
could look them over. Previously, if
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"At this point in her report, who captai rug myself, so I got some inexpensive had received from the company sev-Mrs, Wilson's birthday came along duplicates of that rug made up You when we were in mid-ocean, so I got up a fine birthday party in her honor.

Women, so tia said, can always tell people prominent in the world of plaint made to the Zoning Board and Party in her honor.

carry out the personality and char- sure you do," I'd say, and I'd call acter of the great man it repre- my cabin boy and tell him to pick It is an austerely beautiful up the rug and wrap it up for the selections with a perfectly open Remember that, and also re-lady. He would take the rug up and mind. If there were many celebrilike the Leviathan the formality of it up. But he was in on my scheme, diplomatic intercourse is quite as of course, and he'd have one of the table for only a day at a time. rigid as it is in Washington, or at substitute rugs all wrapped up and

Narly Lost His Rug

When the ceremony was ed it and stuck it right under her some horrible oversight, which no-body realized until I came along, the themselves," she said. I had quite a Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of our rug away from Nora without her foremost Democrat, had been laid in knowledge. I entertained Nora and her husband and a crowd of guests with a bit of sea-going tea to celethe cabin boy with the substitute rug five minutes is of standing in the hidden behind his back, and I folcorridor while stewards and silver- lowed Nora around like hawks, but ware whizzed by my head, and I she wasn't letting go of her rug. watched to head off the arrival of my Finally, however, I managed to silp guests Silverware-silverware! The the old rug out from under her arm, Wilson, Queen Marie, and the other dentally. The cabin boy did a sleight guests came along, exactly on time, of hand and changed the rugs like lightning. I politely picked up and The tables had been handed her the imitation rug, with star. set in the Woodrow Wilson room, the apologies. She didn't catch on, but

Peggy Hopkins Joyce was in my ceived my guests. But I can tell you cabin one day and I saw that she my heart didn't function normally was standing on the rug, so I told her to watch out—the charm of the As we sat down, I smiled to Marie, rug worked both ways. Two weeks but Mrs. Wilson is Queen of the forgot whether it was her fourth or

> making, I've carri the St. Paul.

Above All-The Ship

If you will remember that in addition to all these tasks-performing marriages, greeting Queens, arranging dinner parties, chasing conpleces of linen at all times, bed fidence men and jewel robbers, and sheets, pillow cases, napkins, and the lending thimble and thread to ladies like. There was another whole set in distress, and heavens knows what and send the other off to be laun- as busy as any mother and housewife dered. The same when we got to the with nine children and all her in-Many of you, perhaps, have more other side. Three complete sets of laws living with her. My first and most important job was in sailing that largest ship in the world safely from the United States to Europe We were talking about Queen and back again, time after time. I an for you! I am happy to count trips on the Atlantic, not all of them her among the many warm friends in the Leviathan of course, and car-

and to make sure that we would keep to the contrary is just twaddle. I as 72 hours on the bridge without a our cooking and dusting up to the don't know what Marie was doing in wink of sleep, and with only enough minute we had 140 clocks to watch. the United States, or whether she food to keep me going, when we Speaking of cooking, perhaps you was or wasn't a tool of international were running through fog or near would like to run over with my shop- bankers, or whether her only pur- icebergs. A captain might be sadwilliam Kemble, still in Tacoma, foi- ping list for one voyage. If people pose was to raise money—I only died with a dozen Queen Maries on call the sea "an old devil". I don't feel like eating at all when they are know that on my boat she proved his ship, but he could never escape at sea they feel like enting a lot, herself to be a normal human being, the responsibility of the safety of the west therefore, he prepared for a mother full of kindliness, a woman ship and the humblest of its passen-At this point in the atternoons the ravenous appetites whipped up of charm and graciousness with a gers and every last man jack of its sea, partly I suppose because a man that the official program of the Federation would be suspended for a
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The way in which I met Marie turned

T thing that happens, whether he saw As head of the Leviathan house, it or not. He is surposed to see

Adventures at Sea

I've had my share of troubles and Southampton writing and rehearsing adventures at sea. Close shares with what I thought was a beautiful beebergy. I've seen mutinies at sen, Fre fought fire on my ships, and I've iribulations and sorrows of men. When we got to Cherbourg, and it fought houtle submarines in warweek-end cruises which have become came near time for the Queen to times, but no advanture that ever can public. The minimum face was Sunday best uniform, and fied on all cave me so much trouble and heartcome absard. I dressed up in my happened to use in line of duty ever the gold braid and ormaments males are as the business of secting peoers, who paid the minimum fare, I could find in my trunk, to say ple at my table in the dining salen! chapter when you go bome tonight, nothing of all the medals and other. You can fight a fire with water and then you will know some tinuare, I had accumulated in my and aton. You can stand up to a of the great loneliness and sadness years at one, and of I marched to the cale, and shake your flat line the which every sallon boy fucis when he bend of the ganguay to greet the wind. You can trade build for build sent of from home ties and from

Queen as the bring piped ber abrand, let with a heatile ship and you can his mether and sisters and the other cum at an scenera of you see a in dear women of his beart. I may a very beautiful woman com- when you get an ultimatum like this vote of thanks and much applause. bell meals came to more than five tag up the gangway. When she five minutes after you've get your

Countem de Bracanta port. The captain of a ship, as I have the summer activity of the committee

their manners in their jealouey; and register, When the power of speech came when you get a group of these on The Place of Honor

is "How does the captain of a line? passengers, and I suppose it causes himself to be a man of Christian He had gladly given his services. a lot of heartache, and still there conviction, issuing the first proclama-are famous people who shy away tion on record, for at least a few from being seated at the captain's minutes, table because they feel, I suppose, Good Friday, when the world recogneighborhood they would not have that it singles them out for prominizes the supremely sacrificial life of so patiently endured it as have the nence. Hughes is one man whose fame and the city has had in the lifetime of atreet seat of honor at the captain's table committee, counting no effort too on any ship affort. Time after time great to gain the best kind of help the following letter be sent to The ocean with me on the Levisthan and at the same time giving astute at-

great.

A captain's word is law in all mat-

How He Chose Them So I used to sit dow nto make my necessary to assign guests to my

Next in rank to the captain's table ready, and he'd present that to the on a big liner comes the staff cap-bride. captain aboard-and there isn't, except on half a dozen of the biggest ships—the second table in rank is that of the chief engineer. The third is the Pursers, and the fourth is the sometimes ask one of those officers to help me out.

In addition to the dining table banquet in honor of the birthday of time of it maneuvering getting that me in my cabin for a word or toast back into the station and the noise and tea. There was a constant stream of the trucks alone, with exhausts, of these visitors in busy seasons, and to be unbearrable, to show you how embarrassing and Added to this was the shouts of the brate the occasion. My officers and mechanical this business may be truck drivers and the rattle and noise come, let me tell you of just one incident

I saw two names on my passenger list. Mr. and Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld. Of Loughran to represent them which he course I recognized him as the famous producer of musical revues, so Board of Health. The matter was invited him and his wife to my referred to the corporation counsel. cabin for tea. We had a very nice chat. Another name of my list was Miss Bille Burke, musical comedy at the meeting of the board October I invited her, too. When she came in—there was Mrs. Ziegfeld again! Of course, we all enjoyed a good laugh when the circumstances were explained. How was an old sailor to know the stage name of Mrs. Ziegfeld.

Read Her Dog to Sleep

the charge of the butcher not with no apparent occasion for an arrest. Along with marrying and match- practice his art upon them, but just nights when the work and somebody long ago though One couple the butcher was a good man to look and dear old Nicky Longworth, suring her that her pet would be as whom I carried many years ago on safe with the butcher as he would be in her cabin, which under no circumstances would be allowed. We were not able to soothe her until we agreed to rig up an electric light over the dog's coop down in the butcher shop so that the fond woman could go down every night and read ents.

to her dog until he fell asleep! I haven't told you yet, have I. "Shoot me. Captain, shoot me, I have out of town.

married the wrong girl!" take a long time to straighten out, but it turned up that what he meant was that it was not the wrong girl, exactly, but just that he and his bride-they were on their honeymoon-had discovered that they were not "meant for each other". don't know how that one came out. but they weren't speaking to each

other when they left the ship at Cherbourg. See Not "An Old Devil" Eugene O'Nelll, the dramatist, bad

one of his characters, a sea captain, think the sea is that. She is cruel sometimes, but she can also be kind. secrets of mankind, are locked and borne in the restless bosom of the deep ocean. In all literature I don't know a chapter which carries more than the one in Charles Dickens story of Dombey and Son, whereta little Paul Dembey dies. The chapter, you remember, to called "What are

The speaker was given a rising Tribute to Mayor Meta

On the resumption of the business utilee, for her re-Mrs. Reed could report for

said, not pounds. That's 72,000 aboard an American ship—just a or with ranks, often lose sight of ested one way or the other to

Mrs. Reed expressed genuine satisgame birds to tame birds so, we'd back to me, I remembered that I had your passenger list your table be faction that the Federation women of the 3? respected citizens better take along 6,000 pounds of a wireless message in my pocket comes as formal as an ambassador's had always stood for the best men, no corroboration from them. How, it is the power of mental suggestion. Hello to Marie for me'. So I pulled or what I don't know but named that our and above it is better take along 6,000 pounds of a wireless message in my pocket comes as formal as an ambassador's had always stood for the best men, no corroboration from them. How, it is the power of mental suggestion. Hello to Marie for me'. So I pulled or watch your Ps and Qs. I suppose the question asked me to registration, and which it was more often than any other by women hoped had been attended to by every him at his table?" That seems to to be chosen. She said that Conrad rest of a flagrant offender would exbe considered the greatest honor by J. Reissiman, now mayor, had shown

genuine observance of Chief Justice Charles E. Christ. He had been the best mayor law-abiding citizens of Prospect position and wit entitled him to the the chairman of the good government at the coming election needed The genuine modesty of the truly further words of commendation for

up a fine birthday party in her honor. the imitation from the real. Maybe statesmanship or literature or arts or Board of Health by 37 citizens of that rule doesn't hold good within the theatre, who would be with me Prospect street, of the intolerable On the Leviathan there are two the next hour or so after you've beer on the voyage. The office would noise at night incident upon the opprivate dining rooms. One is named married. At any rate, none of my never, of course, go farther than eration of the Dairymen's League on the Roosevelt, and is appropriately brides caught on to the little trick I calling these people to my attention. their street, from midnight to around 6 o'clock in the morning, which conters on the high seas, by traditions dition had been in existence for specting citizens of Prospect street, They made their complaint Kingston. weeks. through their lawyer, Roger H. Loughran.

they were all quite ill.

a private milk business by the Dairy- its rulings. men's League as a receiving and filldoctors. If I had an overflow, I would ing station. The arrival of trucks of ing forty-first annual convention of In addition to the dining table about midnight and continues at very cuse at the Syracuse Hotel, Novem-lists I had to make up a list of the short scheduled intervals until about ber 11-14, inclusive. The delegates of the loading and unloading and filling of the bottles.

They said that they secured Mr. did, making a complaint to the city "Gaining no help, they again appeared before the Board of Health,

"They were told that if, following warning from the corporation counsel, the trouble continued, they were entitled to call the police and ask for the arrest of any particularly Boys, Better than Mending Mon." This they did three or four times. On board ship, dogs are put into car all became quiet and there was are agreeing that the motion picture On the prompt arrival of the police not begin until 2:30 a. m., but in and artistically. The press now ap-

"The loss of sleep and nervous- pictures suffered in any way.

rushed into my cabin one day when cause. One of the tenants not only we were in mid ocean and cried left the neighborhood but moved

"Ever since securing the services I thought that one was going to of Mr. Loughran, the sufferers had tried to follow instructions as to their actions given by their attor- and opportunity offered Fred Stone

> which needed very little imagination the title role for him most generously to picture how utterly distraught and effectively. Now Mr. Stone is must be the residents on Prospect about to play the fille role in "Grand street in the vicinity of the Dairy- Old Man," which Mr. Rogers was to men's League Station, yet these res- have played. It will soon be precentidents may not all move to other ed. Mrs. Luther highly commended neighborhoods.

"Interviews with the various off. at The Broadway Theatre, cials and Attorney Loughtan brought the following information: "The entire matter was thrown

into the discard by the Zoning Board.

"In September Corporation Coun-New York office of the Dairymon's neighborhood of their Kingston station, and saked that the condition genuine maness, or which better gets be remedied. They replied at once over the meaning I am trying to that they would do all in their power make clear to you of the power of to have it corrected. Mr. Cabill the ocean for suggesting the inner also officially sent a letter to the owner of the building and head of the station, telling him that the making of all unnecessary noise was a breaking of the law as a public nulrance and advicing imme correction. He also personally called upon the gentleman and understand

that the abouting of the drivers and

point unnecessary noise had been

happened by the time of the me ing of the Board of Health on October 9th, Dr. Sunford, bealth officer, dictated and sent a letter to the New York office of the Dairymen's League plotting upon the abuttag of the notice nutrantes. Again they replied that they would endouve to remedy the matter at their earliest

not shown that particularly by charing the expect the place. That suggest to be a friend in head. The fast and particular and particular for the expect on the market of members of the market to be a friend in head. The fast about head attempt to distant to bin about here a new chartest for the edge. The was market or members of the market in head attempt to distant to bin about here a new chartest for the edge. The was market in help out, we'll have either and should be readed at they shall be readed, and treated, and the second of the committee's once. Attempt to distant the head and there are shown as well-hered ground even of the waters of the particular for part of a night at the house that a night at the n

men felt that the written complaint our city, rather than for representa- the street about midnight on one of

tives of either political party. The the nights when work did not begin women all knew, following the call until 2:30 a. m. 'Attorney Loughran told of his endeavors to help out the greatly woman present, of the coming electidistressed people of Prospect street. select the persons who are to sit with tion when a mayor for our city was He, too, had told them that the ar-

pedite the matter of securing relief. "Each one of the gentlemen interviewed frankly stated that did a similar condition prevail in their

Following the report of this mat Board of Health in time to reach that office on Monday morning.

Letter to Board of Health In recognition of an appeal to the

Kingston Federation of

Women's Clubs from residents of Prospect street, who with their families, numbering in all 37 petitioners, for the abatement of the nerve-racking noise incident to the operation of The Dairymen's League station on their street from 2:30 or 12 a.m. to about 6 a. m., nightly, the Kingston Fed. eration of Women's Clubs at its open meeting on October 19 authorizes the good government committee through its chairman to address this communication to your body. The Federation asks that all red tape be cut and prompt action be taken by your health-responsible body looking to immediate relief in this matter for the law-abiding and home-re-

The next matter of importance to be brought up was that of the re-On Thursday of this week a small vision of the Federation constitution, delegation from the 37 complainants, which same had been read to the exwho were fast becoming utterly worn ecutive committee in September, as for tack of sleep, came to see me in required. Mrs. A. Noble Graham, the hope that the good government chairman of the constitution revision committee of the Kingston Federa-committee, then read the various protion of Women's Clubs might tell visions of the old constitution and them of some way in which they the revisions and one addition, all of might gain a speedier redress before which were unanimously accepted as very satisfactory, bringing the Fed-"They told of the taking over of eration up to date in the matter of

Delegates were chosen for the comthe various milk dealers and of the the New York State Federation of very large Dairylea trucks begins Women's Clubs, to be held in Syra-All trucks are obliged to were the president, Mrs. Fred P. Luther, Mrs. John N. Cordts, Miss Florence Cordts, and Mrs. Edwin Terpenning. The alternates chosen were Mrs. Grover Lasher, Mrs. A. Ray Powley, Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, and Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell.

Announcement was made of the lecture by Mr. Albright at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

The president called attention es pecially, in the recent Herald-Tribune Women's Conference, to the address on "Cutting the Crime Cost," George E. Q. Johnston, which included the advocacy of properly planned recreational centers and activities for boys at a vastly less expense than that of curbing and punishing crime later. Directly following Mr. Johnston, the Boy Scout representa-tive, took for his slogan, "Building

The afternoon closed with a report by Mrs. Luther to the effect that the "A little later on there were four producers have lived up encouragingly to their pledge to give the Ame order to make up for the loss of the plauds where it used to criticise. The two and a half hours from 12 standard of motion pictures has never o'clock the noise until 6 o'clock was been as high as it is now, nor has the intellectual elements of these ness arising therefrom was not the producers have done the splendid; only menace. On each side of the thing of cleaning their own house station lives a widow, depending up- and have abided by the rules of the on the rental of an apartment in one game. Also they are choosing much case and of rooms in the other for more worth while topics. Right now income. Both have lost their ten-they are delving into history that dates 500 years back, in order to "Harry Brigham of Proadway, give the proper settings. costumes. owning a house on the short street, etc., of historical productions. Romeo about the man from Pittsburgh who has lost his tenant for the same and Juliet will appear in the garb of its own day rather than the overworked Elizabethan background. Musical productions of high order are coming along as note the Metropolitan Opera production, featuring

Lawrence Tibbett. Special mention was made of the ney. Yet, up to last Thursday, no to show his appreciation of the relief was in sight and the rituation (riendship of Will Rogers for him. "Se much for that side of the case of Mr. Stone. Will Rogers had taken In an emergency in the dramatic life "The Dark Angel," BOW appearing

semments in Honor of

Apples and Originators There have been at least seven monunited erected to apples and their sel Matthew V. Cahill wrote to the originators. In the United States, observes a writer in the Detroit News. League telling of the complaint there are monuments to the Baldwin. made by the Kingston citizens in the Pelicion, Northern Spy. Rome Beauty. Wenlthy and York Imperial, and in Canada one at Duncia, Out., to the

McInton Red On April 16, 1990, at Cancerd, Mass. an echon tablet was dedicated as a memorial to Ephraia W. Bull, «Nginuter of the Concord grape. A high green lettice, surmounted by memorial urns, enclosed the original grape vise On the tablet was Mr. Bull's account of

the wall known grape, "I leaded about to one what I could and smeat our auguste to police age The next thing to do was to dod the best and curtical grape for seed, and this I found to an accommiss second at the free of the left adversald. The city was absorbed and rice in Autwith said of very grand qua aller for s will grape. I sweet the seed to the the of 19th, Among them the Cebcord was the only one worth mether.

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COOMS HOLLYWOOD - "What a pile of

wasted time!" Visitors to movie sets, especially banker-visitors, frequently make the comment as they see actors waiting, the director waiting, while one or two of a dosen workmen tinker with a lamp or wreetle with a recalcitrant piece of furniture,

But it is only to the casual onlooker that it seems a "pile of wast-ed time." It's the way they make pictures - and Hollywood would give a pile of money to anyone who could suggest a method for saving that pile of time.

Three Minutes Of Film

In an eight-hour day even a fast director is happy if he succeeds in getting three minutes of finished film time in his cameras and microphones. If he succeeds, supposing his finished picture will run one hour and 15 minutes in the theater. he will complete it in 25 days. But Hollywood knows that such a shooting schedule is likely to be too hard. and for its average feature it grants the director a 30-day schedule.

Stephen R. Roberts, a "fast" director, is one of those who thinks three minutes a day of film time is good.

What takes so much time, then? "It's the continual moving of cameras to different angles, rehearsals, taking and retaking a scene over and over until it is perfect. Arranging for close-ups and medium shots and long shots, dissolves and fadeins and a thousand other technical things that keep a picture moving and interest and suspense at a high point."

And then there are the human errors that defy system. Silent pictures took about twice as long to 'shoot" as talkies with their timesaving dialogue and new technique. But it is still human beings who make pictures, and intricate machinery still unexpectedly goes hay-

How it Happens

On another set Sidney Lanfield was directing "The King of Burlesque." It was his first day, and before 10 a. m. he had completed three scenes with Warner Baxter and Alice Faye. By 2 p. m. he was "behind schedule." he said. Baxter and Miss Faye were in another scene, and these are some of the things that happened:

First, a desk that had to be in view had to be lifted on blocks. Second. in the middle of a "take" an arc-light started "singing." Third, Baxter, after saying his lines perfectly twice, forgot them. Fourth, after a perfect scene, Baxter as part of his action went to the desk to 'ake some bonds from a drawer but the prop man had forgotten to put them there. Fifth, Miss Faye's make-up needed refurbishing. And finally, they got the scene!

Belva Lockwood Named as Presidential Candidate

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, lawyer and reformer, and many years ago nominated for the Presidency of the United States, was born in 1830 at Royalton, N. Y. She was educated at Genesee college. Lima. N. Y., and taught school for 11. years. Then she studied law and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1973. Six years later she was admitted to practice before the Supreme court, under a law which she had been instrumental in getting bassed.

Mrs. Lockwood lectured frequently. and campaigned for peace, woman's suffrage and temperance. In 1884 and 1888 she was nominated for the Presidency by the Equal Rights party, a suffrage organization, but her campaigns amounted chiefly to a suffrage propaganda, since she could not have held the office had she been elected.

Born Belva Ann Bennett, she war married in 1848 to Uriah H. McNall. who died five years later, and in 1866 to Dr. Exeklel Lockwood. She died in

Big Boar, Big Eater The Kodiaks, which are the world's largest carnivorous land animals, as well as the largest of bears, eat an ameriag amount of food, according to a zoo authority. One Kodiak daily consumes a bushel basket of grage trimmings, including delicacies such as dundellon greens; eight pounds of bear brend. Ive pounds of asserted vegetables and fruits, two quarts of irradi dated milk and cod liver oil, and two pounds of ment. It is only through his love for salmon that the Kodlak has been trapped in the past. In the spring they leave their shelter is woods and mountains and go to the river valleys There they catch the salmon which are hurrying upstream after their sojourin sait waters, in the manner salmes have of returning to the fresh waters

in which they were hatched seven

stare before.



Through menacing smoke-clouds the Miles and dip. Neburmett and Pully continue their

On The Radic Day By Day

New York. Oct. 21 (P) .- The topic, "Our Foreign Policy," has been hamed as the general theme for a series of Wednesday night programs on new trio sweeps into dramatic action reasons naturally, and when they are in by young people is extremely WABC-CBS in which prominent speakers will do the discussing. To open in this Samuel Goldwyn production found, they are placed in a big revue dancerous, particularly between the the broadcasts this week will be Heary L. Stimson, former secretary of and before the final scene is ended, for the edification of the masses ages of fifteen and twenty-nine years, that the realization comes that here is Dixie Lee and Jack Haley head the as it is during this period that the

As an extension on last year's "Understanding Music" series on CBS, that chain is inaugurating a group of Tuesday evening programs, to total 20, of "Understanding Opera" early next month. Besides conducting his symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow will act as commentator. Guest sing-

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC 8 Hammerstein's Music Hall; \$:30 Margaret Speaks, beautiful story. In it you will find desperately to knock him out of the beautiful story. In it you will find desperately to knock him out of the two men, both in love with the same picture. For fast riding, fast shoot two men, both in love with the same picture. Soprano; 9.--Gypsies; 9:36.--Grace Moore; 10:30.--Radio Forum, Frank L. Cooke: 12:30—Ben Bernie's Lads.

WABC-CBS-7:15-Virginia Verrill, Vocale; 8-Guy Lombardo's Music; 8:30—Pick and Pat; 9-Joan Bennett in "Merely Mary Ann;" tunate circumstance follows another 10:45-Presentation CBS Medal to Dr. Wm. C. Bagley; 12:30-Program from Honolulu.

WJZ-NBC--7:30-Lum and Abner; 8-Fibber McGee and Mollie; 9 Minstrel Show; 10 Sir Norman Angelt on "What We Must Pay for together. As poignant a bit of drathe normal according to their age Peace;" 10:15-Ray Knight's Cuckoos; 11:30-Ray Noble's Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.-Philharmonic Orchestra from Victora; 6 -Boston Civic Symphony; 5:15-Weekly Hymn Sing. WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air; 3-Lois Long's Hour; 4-Cleveland String Quartet.

WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 1:45-New Series by Rochester Civic Orchestra; 5-Medical Association Program.

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7:15—Lilac Time
7:30—Lobe Ranger
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1:46—The Wife Saver
10:00—News; Tune Twisters

10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Gypsy Trail
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10:45—2 Mades of Blue
11:00—Traveling Kitchen
11:15—"Studio 7"
11:30—Your Child
11:45—J. Herrick, baritone
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12:15—Honeyboy and
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8:45—Home Town Boys
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8:10—Pickens Sisters
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12-36—Farm Program
1:06—Fare & Cleo, songs
1:16—Page & Bargage
1:76—Dance Music
2:15—Household Chats
7:76—Ahythm Octet
2:48—Health Hunters

1:00-Lang Sisters

WGT-FOOL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 11:45-Just Plain Bill 12:00-Voice of Experience 12:15-Rhythm Bendbox 12:36-Mary Marlin 12:45-Star James 1:00-Dalley's Orch. 1:30-Concert Miniatrees 2:00-Between Bookends 2:15-Happy Hollow 2:15-Amer. School of Air 3:00-String Quartec 4:30-Science Service 4:45-3 Little Words 5:00-Messner orch.

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7:38—Organ Reveille 8:08—Bluebirde \$:39-Salon Musicale 2:00-Burie Call Revue 9:45-Men of Manhattan 2:55-News: Romany Trail 16:36-U. S. Navy Band

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Broadway: "The Dark Angel". A motion picture perfection, in casting, cast of hundreds. "The Prescott tuberculosis germ is most active. If, in direction and photography. The Kid" is a slam bang western thriller during these years, however, sufficiently the state of the work of the three stars who make with Tim McCoy. The hero is as cient of the "protective foods" are the picture move, have life and being, fearless as a bengal tiger and strong caten, no harm need result. These is brilliant, for Frederic March, Her-men quake before his glance. He "protective foods" milk, bert Marshall and Merie Oberon have needs all his courage and strength vegetables and fruit are so called never given performances equal to during the run of this film however, because of their important vitamin their joint efforts in this tragic yet for a group of had men strive and mineral content. is blinded in the war and one unfor- show has no equal. until there seems no escape or happiness for the three people whose children, suffer a very high mor lives have become so closely joined tality, ranging from 1 2 to 35 times matic art ever witnessed on a screen The high death rate among these comes in the moment when the girl, handicapped, strangely enough, is not unknowing, greets her blind lover due to accidents but largely to the while he tries desperately to keep her diseases which themselves cause from realizing that the war has taken blindness. Exceptionally high death his sight. Here is the type of play rates are recorded for blind chil that raises the cinema to a new level dren as the result of cancer and of achievement. Janet Beecher, other tumors of the brain, which are Claude Allister. John Halliday and primarily responsible for the blind-Fay Chaldecott are featured. The di-iness. rection was by the capable Sidney Franklin, the photography by Gregg Toland.

is a hot bed for romantic intrigue. they had better reconsider the evidence. The violence done the federal owner of a flower shop and how she has to keep her client's names secret in order to have no scandal, for it seems that men will send flowers to everyone but their wives. Jean Muir and John Boles are featured. Charles Butterworth aids with the comedy relief and does yeoman work in a small part. Kingston. "She Married Her Boss."

Claudette Colbert, who was chosen the finest cinema actress during the past year, shows all over again the reason for that choosing in a play that comes very close to being as good as the famous "It Happened One Night." As the title implies. here is to be found a situation of the common garden variety, the story of a perfect secretary who marries her boss and finds the duties of being a perfect wife much harder to handle. The situations are laugh getting and original, the action is brisk and well planned and Miss Colbert and Melvyn Douglas make a fine romantic duo. Most of the acting honors, however, must be placed upon the frate brow of a little lady named Edith Fellows, who steals the show away from the grownups in as grand a bit of acting as one could wish for. Others in the cast are Michael Bartlett. Raymond Walburn, Jean Dixon, Katherine Alexander and Charles E. Arnt. A Columbia production under the direction of

Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "Redheads on Parade" and "The Prescott Kid". A musical

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If there be those who have been Orpheum: "Orchids to You" In tution of the United States is dead an effort to prove that a florist shop they had better reconsider the evi-

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If you are a self-starter, your boss won't have to be a crank,

Noodles-A man told me I ought to be in the Ananias Club. Oodles--Why, what grudge can be have against the Ananias Club?

Times have changed, say the prolessors. Man is now living in the era of getting something for nothing and having it delivered.

Man-Anything new in the paper? Friend-No. Same old things just happening to different people.

It would be fun to live this life again, and make the mistakes we overlook in the rush.

Bride-to-be---Well, what did your friend say when you showed him my photograph. Flance-Nothing; he just pressed

my hand in silence.

Laziness is the father of prejudice, and ignorance is the mother.

As the Sunday school teacher entered, she saw leaving in great haste a little girl and her smaller brother. Teacher (in surprise) --- Why, Mary, you aren't going to leave? Little Girl-Please, Miss, we've got to go. Junior awallowed his collection.

The sorrows of a nation begin when the tax collectors become more numerous than the toilers.

Friend-What's the matter with Jack? He doesn't seem to have a friend in the world.

Man-Oh, he's still keeping up his New Year resolutions.

The Revised Version

"Mother, I'm going out to swim." "All right, my sun-baked daugh-

But if your halter comes untied Don't dare come out of the water'

First Comedian-And did the audience applaud? Second Comedian-Applaud! They made as much noise as a rubber

heel on a feather bed.

Sunshine Sayings-It's still true that the unspoken harsh word never starts a quarrel.... A word to the wise is sufficient, but it takes a lot more than that for the otherwise . . . They tell us there is bonor among the outlaws, but we don't believe they are any better than the rest of us. . . . If you sneer at the ideas of older and more experienced people, your case is hopeless.

Bumsledder-How are you making out at the opera house? Wheelright --- We turned them away last night.

Bumsledder-You don't say? Wheelright-Yes, all 16 of them. I thought it would be foolish to give a show to a \$4 house.

Burglar—I've tried blasting and I've tried a sledge-hammer, but still 🌢 I can't get this safe open. Wife Don't give up; let the baby o

Wife—It keeps a man guessing to find a good wife these days.

Have you heard about Hod Jenkins of Brushville? After his first wife died he married her sister so he wouldn't have to break in a new set of relatives.

HEM AND AMY











By Frank H. Bock

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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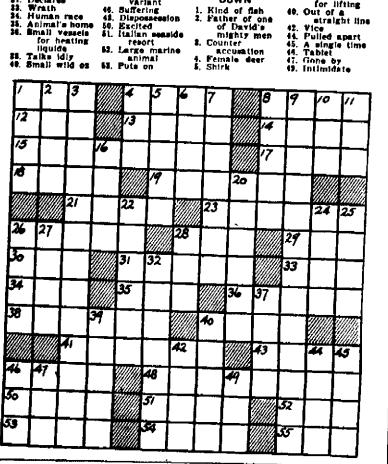
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HIGHLAND

William Auchmoody and Mr. and Emily Jane Bradshaw are attending Husband-Yes, and after he's Mrs. David Brown of Kingston were the Youth Conference held in Walmarried his wife keeps him guessing Sunday night guests of Mr. and den this week-end. The sessions Mrs. Harry B. Cotant on Washing-opened Friday evening and continued ton avenue

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pouring. There were about 75 present.

Mrs. Andrew W. Lent was elected a delegate at the meeting of North River Presbyterial to the Synodical Highland, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. to be held next week at Schenectady.

The chicken supper in the Metho-The honor roll for the first five dist church parlor Thursday evening weeks in high school has Rita Abbruzzese, Anna Achenback, Marian

aive, will be submitted to the voters of this State for approval at the General Election on November fifth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

EDWARD J. FLYNN.

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

The purpose and effect of this proposition is to authorize the creation of a state debt to the amount of fity-five million dollars, to provide funds, to be available from November 15, 1315, to February 16, 1317, to relieve the people of the state from the nardships and suffering caused by uncomployment and the effects thereof on the public health and welfare, including for such purpose the construction of buildings, works and improvements for the state in an amount not exceeding twenty million dollars thereof, and the granting of aid to municipalities through such agencies and by such ways and means as the legislature shall have prescribed or hereafter may prescribe for the administration and distribution of temporary emergency relief and the cost thereof, the said debt to be represented by bonds which shall bear interest at the rate not to exceed five payable on year from date of issue and the last of which shall be payable one year from date of issue and the last of which shall be payable one year from date of issue and the last of which shall be payable within ten years after the date of issue, and in no case to exceed the probable inter of the work or object to which the proceeds thereof are to be applied as determined by the state imance law.

FORM OF SLBMISSION OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

Shall chapter twe hundred and five of the laws of mneteen hundred thirty-live, entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a state debt to the amount of inty-nive million dollars to provide funds, to be available from November fifteenth, nineteenth, inneteen hundred thirty-seven, to relieve the people of the state from the hardships and suffering, caused by unemployment, and the effects thereof on the public heacts, and the effects thereof on the state in an amount not exceeding twenty million dollars thereof and the granting o

The purpose and effect of this proposed mendment is to provide for the reorganization of the government and officers of

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Under the proposed amendment to Section 28 of Article 111 of the Constitution, subdivision 1 thereof provides for a board of supervisors or other elective body-in each county, except in a county wholly included in a city. The Legislature is directed to provide by law for the organization and government of counties and directed to provide alternative forms of government for counties, except counties wholly included in a city, and for the submission of one or more such forms of government to the electors residing in such county. No such form of government shall become operative in any such county unless and until adopted at a general election held in until adopted at a general election held in such county by receiving a majority of the total votes cast thereon in (1) the county.

(2) every city containing more than twenty-five per centum of the population of the county according to the last preceding federal census, and (2) that part of the county, if any, outside of such cities. Any such form of government shall set forth the structure of the county government and the manner in which it is to iunction, and may provide for the appointment of any county officers or their selection by any method of nomination and election, or the abolition of their offices, and may also provide for the exercise by the board of supervisors or other elective body of powers of local legislation and administration and the transfer of any or all mtil Adopted at a general election held in

as others see us.

BTATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Albany, October 1, 1935.

DURSUANT to the provisions of section legity of the Election Law, the following Proposition number one and proposed amendments numbers one to three, inclusive, will be submitted to the voters of this State for approval at the General Election on November fifth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

EDWARD J WILNESS

of the functions and duties of the county and the cities, towns, villages, districts and other units of government contained in such county to each other or to the state, and for the abolition of offices, departiments, agencies or units of government when all of their functions are so transferred without regard to the provisions of Article X or any other provisions of the Constitution inconsistent therewith. The Legislature is prohibited from passing any apectal or local law relating to the property, affairs or government of a county after the adoption of a form of government by such county, the same as under the City Home Rule amendment, and shall act in relation to the property, affairs, or government of any such county only by general laws applying allike to all such counties, except on message from the Governor and two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature, but nothing contained in the amendment restricts or impairs the power of the Legislature to enact laws relating to other matters in such county. If the board of supervisors is abolished under the form of government adopted by a county, their powers and duties devolve upon the elective body in such county. Under the proposed amendment to section 1 of Article X of the Constitution, an exception is made in the election of sner-iffs, clerks, district attorneys and registers in counties in the City of New York. The amendment to this section provides for the election in each county in the City of Are York of a district attorney, while the clerks in said counties shall be appointed. Such clarks, in addition to their powers as clerks of the Supreme Court, have power to select and impanel grand and petit jurors. Section 2 of Article X of the Constitution is amended to provide that in counties in the City of New York, said city is vested with power from time to time by local law, to abolish the office of any county officers any powers or duties, qualitication, nauber, mode of selection and recision to such offices within the City of New York except on mes

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5th Aves.) Telephone Wirconsin 7-5396.

Creek Lacks-Kingston Mos Line
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Louves Kingston, Central Terminal:
\$180, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:50 p. m.,
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m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

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a. m.; 1:15, 2:45 p. m.

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a. m.; 1:25, 2:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:26, 8:10, 10:25 a.
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ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMEND-

MENT NUMBER TWO

The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment is to authorize the legislature by law, to provide that a verdict may be rendered by not less than five-sixths of the jurymen constituting a jury in any civil case. case. OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO Shall the proposed amendment to section two of article one of the constitution, in relation to non-maximum jury verdicts in

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Kingston bus terminale located as fol-Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Merribew Bres.

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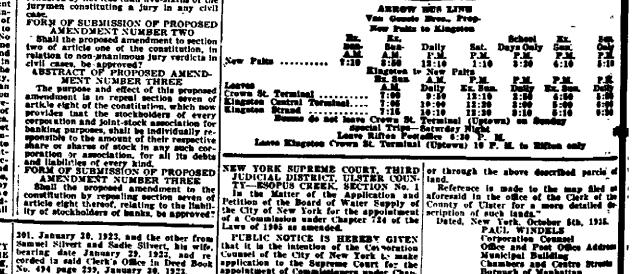
Ellenville-Kingston Bus

10:05 s. m; \$1:30 p. m. Sundaye; 10:05 s. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:15 a m.; 2:15, \$5:15 p. m. Sundays: 9:16 a m.; 2:15, \$5:15 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; 3:20, \$3:20 p. m.
Leaves Trown Street Terminal weekdeys: 9:38 a. m.; 3:20, \$3:20 p. m.
20:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsle and Albany.
11:20 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeensle and Albany bus.

Theorem Kingston for Krinplebunk 5:30 except on Saturday when it leaves at 3:30

Coaches leave Kingston for New York dolly including Sundays and holidays 2 26, 7:15, 10:15 a; m; 1:120, 5:45 p, m, Additional trips Sundays and holidays at

Creek Locks-Kingston Res Line



Margaretvile, Fleischmanns, Pine Margaretvile daily except Sunday: %:66
a. m.; 1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal 7:56 a.
1:20, 4:15 p. m.
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Trips marked Sunday only also run on holidays.
Busses make connection with D. and R trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.
Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.
Bus leaving Lanenville daily at 7:30 a.m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Oct. 21 (#).--Industria)

An avalanche of buying orders

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 170

American Can Co. 145

Anaconda Copper 20¾

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 47

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Case, J. I.

Chesapeake & Obio R. R.

Cerro DePasco Copper 58

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1

Coca Cola 257

Commonwealth & Southern ...

Consolidated Gas 29

Continental Oil 22

Eric Railroad 944

General Motors 51 1/8

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern Ore

Hudson Motors

McKeesport Tim Plate

Packard Motors

Penney, J. C. 80

Standard Oll of N. J. 4614

Union Pacific R. R. M

United Corp. 3

York State, to be held in Syracuse,

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favorites, led by the motors, spurted

longer in today's stock market.

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***** Plattekill, Oct. 39.-Mack's swamped the ticker tape during the favors, a concrete building on the early proceedings and gains of 1 to read leading to Newburgh, was com-2 or more points were numerous. pletely destroyed by fire Wednesday room house was recently remodeled proved moderately. and the exterior concreted. Damage is partly covered by insurance.

Local people were regretful to Packard, Reo, Hudson Motors, Stude falo Sunday. learn of the death of Max Skyer, baker, Western Union, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcoleading cattle dealer of Newburgh, hol, American Can, Loew's, du Pont, who died in the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Columbian Carbon and Sears Roe-Burial was made in the B'Nai were only slightly improved and the israel Cometery in Newburgh, steels and coppers cased.

Thursday morning. The annual chicken supper, served under the auspices of the Busy Bee 10,000 General Motors changed berg, High Falls. Society of the Rosaville Methodist hands at a fractional advance. An-Church, will be held at Mr. and other block of 15,000 Packard went Mrs. Elvin Pressler's home, Wedseeday evening, October 23. a single transfer of 13,000 Rec.

Mrs. Mary L. Cronk, widow Janac Cronk, died Friday, October burgh, at the age of 87. She was a member of the Plattekill Methodist Church and the Plattekill Grange. the is survived by one son, Edgar fronk. Burial was made in the A. M. Byers & Co. 17 New Hurley Cemetery, by C. L. Ronk, of Wallkill.

Herman Fosler was a recent visiter in Poughkeepsie. Mr and Mrs. William DePew and ternily of New Hurley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton, last week.

Mrs. Emma Minard and daughter, Laura, of Newburgh, called on relatives here on Tuesday. Mrs. Homer Hill was a caller in New Paltz on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton called bà the latter's sister, Mrs. Priscilla Flaxter, who is a patient at St. huke's Hospital in Newburgh during the past week. Jesse Birch of Walden was a call-

er in this place Monday. , The Rev. and Mrs. Hayward Seamon and family of Oak Hill were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Ralph Van Duser and Mrs. Frank Lozier called on relatives in Ardonia, re-

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MODENA \$\$\$\$

- Modena, Oct. 21-Mrs. Daniel Ward and son, Elmer, were visitors in New Paltz Thursday.

Mrs. DuBols Gromm, teacher in the Highland High School, and Miss Corn Products 635 pargaret Carroll, teacher in the cardiner school, attended the New Electric Power & Light fork state teachers' convention held E. I. duPont 136 M Albany Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Miss Mary Freeport Texas Co. 21/2 Carroll and Miss Beatrice Ward were Valtors in Albany Friday. Mrs. Rulie Ward is ill at her home

in this village. Dr. William S. Bran-Gold Dust Corp. aer of New Paltz is in attendance. Supervisor Peter Wilkins of New Barley, was a caller in this section Triday.

William Walter Smith and son, Al- Houston Oil ert, of New Paltz, were callers here Friday. If The final date for paying school

well at Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager and

evening in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon DuBois and children, Barbara and Bobby, were Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 83

MILTON

grvice was held in the Milton Pres-lyterian Church, Sunday evening. Phillips Petroleum 811 week. that by Mrs. Ruby Lais, Helen Kent. Radio Corp. of America ... 51/2 evening. Orlam Sears, Eleanor Young and William Donaldson. It was one of averice hymne given out by those attendance were also sung.

The Halloween party, which was Standard Gas & Stection ... The Halloween held at the home of Mr. Standard Ou of Calif. M Mrs. Birdsall Taher, Friday eve-pic, November 1, will be held Satbeing evening, November 2, instead. It will be in charge of the Ladies' Britially invited to attend the party Timben Roller Bearing Co. . . 643 nd have a good time.

Housed Thurston DL Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21 (4)-Missed a paralytic stroke October 6. entoute to enter a maitarium at Barchig Manut, V. Y. The 62-Western Chem Twenty on the same of the state of the state

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Tri-County Socurity Co. Room 210. 217 Feir St., Kingston, R. Y.

About The Folks

The Rev. G. E. Kerr of 112 Wall street preached at Bloomington Sunto new highs for the past year or day morning for the Rev. Mr. Bed-

> Mrs. Edith Alliger of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty of New Paltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Teaple of The Clove last

Gains and cotton marked time as Mrs. Anna Hastreiter, formerly of morning about 3 o'clock. The 13 the war fever cooled. Bonds im- Kingston, now residing in Buffalo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dela-Among the principal share gainers mater of Clinton avenue. She was were Chrysler, General Motors, John Steadle, who returned to Buf-

The following young teachers constituted a party and motored to Albany for the State Teachers' Conven-New York city, Wednesday, October buck. Most of the rails and utilities Ridge, Miss Esther Besdesky of Accord, Miss Alberta Davis, Stone Ridge; Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, The market got a "boom" thrill in Stone Ridge; Miss Gladys Vandethe first hour when one block of mark, Kripplebush; Miss Sara Fein-

Walter C. Van Buren, a senior at State Teachers' College at Buffalo, over the tape and was followed by spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Buren of 82 Prospect street. Mr. Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Van Buren has just completed a trip 16, at St. Like's Hospial in New-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York throughout the western and contral city; branch office, 282 Wall street, sections of the state with the college soccer team, as college correspondent of the Buffalo Times.

Allegheny Corp. 11/8 Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, chairman of scholarships of the New York Allis-Chalmers 307/8 State Federation of Women's Clubs of this city, today attended as a guest, the 25th anniversary of the founding American Car Foundry 21 American & Foreign Power .. 614 which occurred at the club house in of the Woman's Club of Albany, American Locomotive 1634 Albany, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. American Smelting & Ref. Co. 521/2 Announcement was made of the win-American Sugar Refining Co. . 5136 ning of this year's scholarship by American Tel. & Tel. 141% Miss Margaret Lloyd of South Ed-American Tobacco Class B .. 104 monston, N. Y. American Radiator 1734

THE JOINERS

Associated Dry Goods 165% News of Interest to Members o Fraternal Societies. Auburn Auto 451/8

Baldwin Locomotive 23% A regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C., will be Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 14% Bethlehem Steel 891/8 held at 8 o'clock tonight at the K. of

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 211/2 Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. Canadian Pacific Ry. 988 M., meets tonight. The meeting is an important one and all members are asked to be present.

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 21/8 will hold a card party Thursday evening, October 24, in Odd Fel-Chrysler Corp. 8614 lows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. The public is Columbia Gas & Electric 131/6 cordially invited.

Commercial Solvents 1914 The I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association of the Hudson valley will hold its next meeting in the I. O. O. Consolidated Oil 8½ F. Temple at Newburgh on Saturday Burns of Port Ewen and Charles J. of the I. O. O. F. Ulster district nounced. The marriage will take Continental Can Co. 903/6 Past Grands Association are urged place in the near future. Delaware & Hudson R. B. 2314

Health Meeting

General Foods Corp. 341/2 Health of our School Children", will Lillian Mayone. be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Obtain License to Wed

Oilve Bridge tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Frederic Holcomb, superintendent of the Ulster County Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the Ulster of the Ulster County Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the County Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the County Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital, will speak on the observable of the county Tubertourch culosis Hospital to the county Tubertourch culosis Hospi 914 be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Great Northern Pfd. 25% Olive Bridge tonight at 8 o'clock. Obtain License to Wed tuberculin test program and Dr. 226 West 78th street, this city, and ments and to choose her own combined in the first of Olive, will speak on diphtheria in the first of Oliv callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cross- Lehigh Valley R. R. 854 My Life by Tee Bee" and Camp Ethel Loftus Dickhaut. Mr. McKee, bers of Brainard Howell Council, Jr. Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 113½ Happyland, Ulster county health son of Robert and Margaret McKee, Camp for undernourished and underwas born here. interested citizens of the township Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 113; of Olive have been invited to attend A Coming Wedding Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 33 this meeting.

National Power & Light ... Ulster Park, Oct. 21.—The Ladies' N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 378 evening. North American Co. 215

S. T. Van Aken and son Frank Pennsylvania Railroad 2578

Hurley at West Hurley, Wednesday Republic Irua & Steel 163

Rernolds Tobacco Class B ... 16% R. P. I., at Troy, speat the week-end Sears Rosbuck & Co. 5918 David Penningon who has been sears Rosbuck & Co. 5918 employed at Lake Mobonk has re-David Pennintgon who has been

Standard Gas & Esectric Beatrice, or Bogota, were week-end Standard Gas & Esectric Figurests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole.

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Standard Oil of Indiana 2512 Socoup-Vacuum Corp. 11 treasurer, is laid up at his bome in suffered a similar attack which confixed him to his home for several United Gas Improvement 16% Pourhkeepsie specialist. weeks. He is being attended by a

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held for New Jersey authorities. He refused to waite extradition and re-Westworth Co., (F. W.) and tained William D. Brinnier as Tellow Trucks & Const #3

Distributy Conduct Charged Howard Flatier, 19, align Reary MIGHTING NOVEMBER 14 AND 11 Heroid of Newburgh was brought to the county juli Saturday night by C. C. Dussend of Ulster Park will Beguty Aberts Brang following his report for the committee on electi- arrow by Troopers on a disordently Scation at the 30th meeting of the conduct charge He will be arraigned Parm Bureau Federation of New later before Justice of the Ponce, ing at the Harbourk Memorial Hall, Carpenter.

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of all the same place Forember Cunningham and Transpor Keefe and

New York Grapes Bring Health, Flavor and Variety to Meals

"No Peeling" Feature Interests Housewives Who Wish To Preserve Them, or Make Jelly or Jam

By PETER G. TEN EYCK Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

DHYSICIANS have prescribed vitamin. The high water content fruit juices for their patients makes grapes lazative while the for conturies.

Grape juice, fresh from the wine resses, was prescribed for certain building and protective food.



Picking ripe New York State grapes

cians because the grape appeared to have magical properties for healing.

Health From Grapes Science has since found that a

sary Vitamin C-the anti-scurvy bany, New York.

other components of the fruit makes it valuable both as a bealth-The health qualities of grapes as

well as many other desirable characteristics are easily preserved. Many housewives prefer to prepare grapes because they need not be pecled, and, following peaches, pears, and tomatoes in season, the non-peeling feature has its points. The manufacture of grape juice has grown from a kitchen process to a great commercial enterprise, yet the commercial adoption of grape juice making has not greatly diminished home grape juice mak-Varieties On Market

Markets and retail stores are ow supplied with the purple Concords and Wordens from the Erie and Chautauqua areas, pale green Niagaras from the Niagara district, red Catawbus and Delawares from the Finger Lakes region, and a

generous choice of varieties from

the Hudson Valley vineyards.

These New York State grapes are of slip-skin type, sweet, juicy, rich flavored and aromatic. Those who have learned to enjoy this type of grape are not satisfied with other types, especially the solid-fiesh types. Grape juice and grape products may be largely substituted for citrus fruits for both economy and satisfaction, especially if the supplies of grape products are prepared, as they may well be, in the home kitchen,

A pamphlet giving grape recipes common New York State variety will be sent to any address withof grapes contains about 58 per out cost upon receipt of a postal cent of water, nearly 14 per cent card addressed to the Consumers of sugar, liberal amounts of cop- Information Service, Department per and iron compared with other of Agriculture and Markets, Peter foods, as well as the very neces- G. Ten Eyck, Commissioner, Al-

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Keymon

Miss Burns Engaged The engagement of Kathryn M.

Cuff-Mayone

Miss Edith Mayone of \$2 North Wilbur avenue and John Cuff, also At Olive Bridge of this city, were married on October 20, by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were at-A public health meeting, "The tended by Raymond Clancy and Miss

New York, Oct. 19 (Special) -- A former resident of Kingston, Alfred Balley, 39, now of 136 East Toronto, Ont., will be married here November 2 at the Little Church Northern Pacific Co. 16's motored to Ownson last Saturday and Around the Corner by the Rev. Ranvisited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Aken. dolph Ray. The couple procured Militon, Oct. 21—Eventide song Pacific Gas & Elect. 27% returning to their home on Sunday. their license to wed at the Municipal Choir practice will be held at the Building this morning. Mr. Bailey. parsonage Friday evening of this a con of Arthur M. and Enima Renn Public Service of M. J. 40% baseball with the Men's Club of West bride-to-be was born in Hastings Pullman Co. 40% baseball with the Men's Club of West bride-to-be was born in Hastings

Constantine Telesera, who attends Lodge Honors Kurts

Highland, Oct. 19 .- The birthday of Daniel H. Kurtz, captain of the with lighted candles and inscribed Broadway, Kingston.

Fruit jello with whipped cream,

Gloria Paltridge Wins.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paitridge, won first prizes in reading and spelling contests conducted tion a nice supper was served. 163 at the Pomona Grange meeting held were present, the other lodges in the Webster avenue. Roselle Park, and in the Highland Grange Hall Friday. district being represented. October 11. The first prize in the reading contest was a handsomely il- in the station for a couple of days 442 Broadway, Wednesday at 2:20 lustrated book entitled "Minute in place of Mr. Ennist, the agent. Glimpees of American Cities" and the first prize in the spelling con- Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Weegar, to 9 p. m. and bound, entitled "Brief Bird Biographies" Gloria, who is a student in the eighth grade, in the Medena school, has not reached her 11th evening. birthday. She won first prize in the reading contest held in the Plattekill the teachers were away attending Grange recently, which qualified her the convention in Albany. for the Pomona Grange contest.

Rummage Sale

degree team, was colebrated follow- The Ulster Park Grange will ing the meeting of ida McKinley, No. have a rummage sale at 22 Broad-spent the evening with Mrs. Frank are invited. Interment in the family 65, Daughters of America, Wednes- way Thursday, Friday and Satur- Simmons. day night. He was presented with day. All members are asked to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford moved Seven years ago today, my mother, a birthday cake by Mrs. Louise leave items with the service and from the J. Schoonmaker hungalow Williams Van Etten, passed out of the life of loved her but God loved. Sheeley. The cake was decorated hospitality committee or at 22 in the Flichner house on the Chi- this life. I loved her but God loved

Farm and Home Bureaus

The regular meeting of the Mo- at Kingston, when local leaders, ap-Eugene W. Clark, 24, of Resendate dens Home Bureau was held Friday, industed by Bureau, will receive the U. S. Rubbet Co. 1414 was attested Saturday and brought in Hashrouck Memorial Hall, an all-ly demonstrated the proper cooking committee will hold a pink tea, at of vogetables, for health's sake, and Mrs. Clara Bahr's home. Mrs. Ed. mare the second lesson on "Let Ca ward Terwilliger of Clintondale join.

Hamburg, Germany, 1973. I 1973 on the Print Colds," Two electric of an a new member. These print is the North and Baltie season in the North and Baltie season. stores were donated for use in the est at Priday's meeting were Miss ping in the North and Baltic seas learen. Following are the dates of Current activities of the local unit; Grace Issuit and Mrs. Jayne (afa); day Rain has still falling here.

Menday evening, October 21, Modern of Gardiner Mrs. Marchall for many forced all night pumpperpetional committee meets at Mrs. Frank Black's home: Tweeday, Ortoffer 22, 30th community meetwhen Mire Mateutet Merteberum equivalent of the State College at Ith. arm, speaks on the subject of remod. but 13 and 14, with official delegator | James Cantine, 64, of Hurley eling clother As different units will. The north is controlled by the Stand Section of County Farm Bureaus.

Charged with disorderly concept was meet with the Moderna unit, each page. William Incollists Mrs Frank Cor. taken Schlerwig-Holstein and Incollists was in advised to bring become lunch. | Miss Helen Rivehort (visitor), Mrs. mark. The Stand Group steamer. with the more the substance prowith the more than the substance of the s

irreon and repeat it at a local meet. The Elect Palmer of Ardenia, Ura readiness. The storm is rentered b

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Thomks, who died at her home in Rosendale Thursday, were held at her late home Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Auguste Mariler, pastor of All Saints Church, officiating. Inter-ment was in Rosendale Plains cemetery. The bearers were Owen Mooney, Silas B. Roosa, Alonzo Canfield Mrs. F. Forde, president, being aband Jacob Steeley.

The funeral of Robert Kerr Hutton, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon from the late home, \$13 Albany avenue, with burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Mr. Hutton for many years was president of the Hutton Company of this city. He was a son of the late William Hutton, who was a well known brick journed, refreshments were in manufacturer. Mr. Hutton is aur-vived by his wife, the former Miss George Clark. Josephine J. Holsapple, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen H. Ferger and Mrs Arthur H. Richardson.

Bessle Poorman Cressler, wife of ness. Surviving besides her husband the lines of our training school here, is one son, Raymond Cressler, of and the French Surete has organized Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock "G Men" do. "The Yard" and the at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Surete are "fine organisations." 442 Broadway. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home miles ahead of anything they've got hetween the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to over there." 9 p. m.

Abram M. Bunten, of 38 Howland avenue who for 40 years conducted an ice business in this city, died Saturday evening at his residence after a long Illness. A charter member of Excelsior Hose Company, Mr. Bunten also was a life member of that organization. Surviving are his wife, who was Bertha Slater; four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Miers of Kingston, Mrs. Margaret Roosa of Hurley, Mrs. Hazel Zigrest of New York city and Miss Olive Lena Bunten of this city; four sons, Frank A., Judson and Kenneth, all of Kingston; one sister, burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Rice, who died Thursday evening, was held from her late residence, 133 Pine Grove avenue, this morning at 9 a. m and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The Children's Choir sang the responses on the urday's Children's Choir sang the responses on under the direction of Miss. with his age. As each member took a piece they drew a stunt to carry of the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" Sunday appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" appelled to the Mass he sang "Ave Maria a piece they drew a stunt to carry Guston of the Mass he sang as a piece they drew a stunt to carry Maria." Sunday evening the L. A. out with the host. Mr. Kurtz need- A. O. H. Division No. 5 met at the night, November 2. All members Makewell of New York has been an-Highland Fling, cake walk, being the County President, Mrs. Joseph wheeled like a wheelbarrow by one Sullivan, recited the Rosary Later of the members, walking like a dog. Father Burke called at the home and singing a duet with Mrs. Carrie At- with a large number of relatives and kins, etc. He was game and did not friends recited the Rosary. The large number of beautiful floral offerings. together with Mass cards, bespoke in a silent manner of the esteem in cake and coffee were served by Mr. which the deceased was held by all and Mrs. Bradford Freer, Mr. and who knew her. The funeral, which Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Wilda Horton, Mrs. was exceedingly large, was accom-

kilua Lodge for the coming year avenue to pay their respects. were Mary Van Steenbergh, nobie grand; Frances Hill, vice grand; Modena, Oct. 21-Gloria Paltridge, Augusto Donivan, financial socre-Harriet Loomis, recording secretary; tary; Edna Cole, treasurer. After the business meeting and installa-

Frances Hill and Mary Van Steenbergh motored to Rutland, Vt., Wednesday and attended a dance

School was closed two days while

Mrs. Mary Gross and cousin, in Kinaston.

chemer road.

Van Steenbergh. Mrs. Edna Cole. Mrs. H. Sheppard attended a meeting of the Past Noble Grands at the Rebeksh Lodge rooms, West Saugerties, Thursday night.
The J. Schoonmaker hungains,

ranated the day before by Mr. and teacher. This lesson will be given Mrs. Edwin Ford, in syme manner ing: Friday, November 7, the Ar-

Storteren Tentas

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Parent-Teacher Associations

Lake Katrine.

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine P.-T. A, was held at the school house on Tuesday, October \$. sent, Mrs. G. Cates presided. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. D. Morehouse A short reading was given by Mrs Morehouse, Mrs. Ennis read a poem, "The House by the Side of the Road " house led in the recreational part of the meeting Meeting was adcharge of Mrs. F. Ennist and Mrs.

"G Man" Idea Spreads.

Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-The "O Man" idea appears to be spreading. Charles E. Cressler, widely known from a six-weeks study of Scotland motorcycle dealer of 468 Broadway, Yard and continental police systems, died at her home on Broadway Sun-said today that the English are startday afternoon following a long til-Buffalo, N. Y., and one granddaugh- a "flying squadron" which swoops ter. Funeral services will take place down on gangsters as the American "The Yard" and the Cummings said, but the Federal Buerau of Investigation is "miles and

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hill of Walden, a daughter, Muriel Gird, at Kingston Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkes of 12 South Pine street, a son, Charles Edward, at Kingston Hospital.

To Hear Fish Appeal

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP) .- New York's Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear an appeal this week in be-Mrs. Sadle Wells of Newburgh, and half of Albert Fish awaiting death 16 grandchildren. Funeral services in Sing Sing prison for the slaying will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock, with hurfel in Will be argued either Wednesday or Thursday, Acting Clerk John Ludden

Play At New Palts.

On October 25, at 8:15 p. m., an Inter-Sorority play will be presented

DIES.

BUNTEN-In this city, October 19, 1935, Abram M. Bunten, husband of Mrs. Bestha Slater Bunton, father of Mrs. Sarah Myers, Mrs. Margaret Roosa, Mrs. Hazel Zigrest, Miss Olive Lena Bunten, Frank A., Irving, Judson and Kenneth Bunten, brother of Mrs. Sadle Wells.

Funeral services will be held at Carrie Jordan, Herman Jordan, Mrs panied to St Mary's cemetery by nue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives Howard Heaton. Mrs. Louise Shee- Father Burke, who gave the final and friends invited. Interment in

to his late residence, 18 Howland

(Signed) WILLIS ROE, President. E. E. SCHRYVER, Secretary.

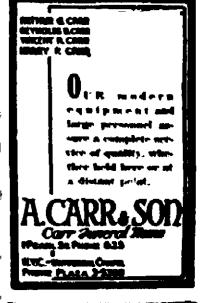
CRESSLER-Bessle (nee Poorman), Sunday, October 20, 1935, beloved wife of Charles E. Cressier of 465 Broadway, mother of Raymond Cressler of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-

tery. Calling hours, 3 to 5 and 7

KLINE-In this city, Monday, October 21, 1935, Joseph J. Kline, beloved busband of Anna M. Motrie Kline and father of Sadie Middle-

Funeral from his late residence. No. 112 Broadway, on Thursday, Qctober 24, at 3 a. m., thence to St. Vera Baidwin, spent the day visiting Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose Mrs. O. Drescher of Mt. Tremper of his soul. Relatives and friends plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mrs. I. Breithaupt. Mrs. W. Her Daughter, JANE VAN ETTER.



PHONE MYTT. CHARLES A. VAN ETTEN PT YEARAN, PORENTYPE. RIVERSON, 1, 1. CANALOGUE TO BEEN THE CONTRACTOR

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It doesn't matter what you send. Flow-Send a birthday p ape, a rug, a clock, perfume, a puppy, a pair

Cand it! -It's a birthday present—and it's from you.

This advertisement is published in the interests of

Kingston's stores by the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Voseph J. Kline Died Here Today

the death today of Joseph J kine, well known downtown busito his many friends. The box vivants of the city of years gone by all knew fe" for his good foods and his potal disposition. In the pre-probi-Mion days Mr. Kline served his ap-Manticeship with E. Scherer, a repaurateur at No. 1 Broadway, now et of The Freeman building. About 18: he started a restaurant in the marble front building on the Strand, were he played the hoet to many ilatrical people from companies Heuse Among such were Weber and ralds, Gus Williams, Harry Hill, J. RiEmmett, Hi Henry, Maggie Kline ms a host of others. For the past Bmauway, near the Orpheum Theawhere he conducted a popular regaurant Mr. Kline is survived by Ama M. Motrie, and one daughter a former marriage, Sadie Middleon, of Cleveland, Ohia. Mr. Kline was born in New York city in 1863, non of John and Nary Bennett Kline, and came to Kingston in his estly boyhood Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 112 Bacadway, Thursday, October 24, at in, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. inferment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

GEARTER-MILLENIUM AT ...

A service of special significance val be held Sunday, October 27, at 3), m, at the Church of the Huguethat France is camouflaging the railthat France is camouflaging the railroad between Djibouti, French Somitoric Amboy road. The program
will commemorate the 250th anniversary of the witnessing and worldrigninges of the Huguenots of
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Rifter of Nantes, in October, 1865.
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The Pilgrim Crosses will be dedialed in the Memorial Church at the Britain intend to impose their will Alberican nation. These crosses will adven the alcove pillars, each alcove properties and early Huguenot set-district of Northern Italy, wishing the settlements in New Ethiopian victory in its conflict with the settlements in New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the Carolinas.

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AS ITALIAN GUNS BOMBED ADUWA



This efficial photograph was taken as an Italian heavy gun, manned by native Askari troops, poured a rain of stori late the Ethiopian lines protecting Aduwa just before the Ethiopian city fell to the invaders.

The natives were rushing to re-load the gun as the photo was anapped. (Associated Press Photo)

NATIONAL HUGUENOT SHRINE Zero Hour Nears For Second Push

(Continued from Page One)

tary planes.
"This proves that France and

write on October 27th, in honor of on Italy in case sanctions are unef-bre Huguenot exiles who crossed fective, the communique said, the Atlantic, and joined with the Emperor Halle Sclassic appropried

during the present war, all patriotic The speakers will be the Rev. John Tirolese hoped that the emperor Brock, D. D., pastor of the Trinity would spare them because they were dormed Church of Plainfield, N. J., themselves victims of Italian oppres-

its and Mr. Merritt G. Perkins, of the Huguemot Mark, President of the Mark, Wife of Mark, M

are now 180 miles from Addis Ababa tures, hair, eyes and beard. at Gusara, ten days by caravan from the capital.

200 Italians Blinded

Three hundred Italian soldiers constructing a road from Mount Helena, Mont., Oct. 21 (A) The Muses All to the Ethiopian border

mes cut of hundreds of italians and killed or wounded 200 near Mount Numa Ali went unconfirmed here, as did reports that Italian native troops, Balaria, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Potato supported by hombing planes, cap-

Authorities said Emperor Haile the producing counties. Reports Tally in the face of the overformers disging polatoes have whelming vote of other League astions in favor of Ethiopia.

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Two Bunster Boys.

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 31 (AP)-A dummy official called "Likamokwas" will giving a special invitation to the serve as a camouflaged King of Kings ladies to attend an open meeting to to protect Emperor Haile Sciassic be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the General Adolphus W. Greeley, the from danger when he goes to the club rooms, 89 Broadway. Anyone Arctic hero, saw death approaching

The ghost sovereign, whose full indispensable adjunct to battle.

The umbrella is intended to attract the attention of the enemy to Likamokwas and to divert notice from the Emperor Haile Sclassic announced real emperor who dresses in plain the last he has received several mestral ment and occupies a protected the first heat he has received several mestral mestr

fierce Mahdi Dervishes of the Sudan, Johannes is supposed to have carried the customary red umbrella but he had no shadow emperor to deceive killed him. Former Emperor Menelek, Ethio-

plans say, had a twin king throughout the battle of Aduwa in 1896 to whom was attributed his emergence alive from the fray. Even after Menelek was confined

to the palace for years with paralysis, he still had a double in an attempt

consular agents from Mogallo, who and height, and having similar fea-He always takes a place imme-

diately beside the Emperor on the throne, but in battle he moves about in lively fashion, like the Emperor himself, to deceive the enemy.

Spinach must do all its growing in

Dummy Emperor Used Downtown Republican To Protect Selassie Open Meeting Tonight General Greeley Dies

The Downtown Republican Club is interested in the principles of the at the hour of his greatest honor. Republican party and good government is invited to come.

Club Meeting Tonight

The Fifth Ward Republican Club Mary's Hall, North street, to which expedition rescued them in 1884 the public is invited.

Speakers at the meeting, which is the Dervishes who spotted him and sheriff. Molyneaux, candidate for sheriff.

> FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN MEETING ON TUESDAY

The joint meeting of the Republican Club and the Young Republican Cabins Burned Sunday Club of the Fourth Ward will be held

is the service, which is sponsored to continued defiance of the ultimatum that he depart perplexed government is interested in the Huguenot tradition, and in the early history of the arrival of the awaiting merely the arrival of the awaiting the awaiting merely the arrival of the awaiting the awa running the annual minstrel show 100-acre section near the top of the limp hody of seven-year-old for the Immaculate Conception

· Card Party Touight.

Following the regular meeting fire was still raging.
this evening of Kingston Council, The other major fires were at Croon the central front were reported blinded when they attempted to cut started relief and rehabilitation down the deadly duphobia cactus, the Treasure State's quake
the one the central front were reported cool weather. The earlier it can be street, at 7.30 o'clock, a card party started the better and longer the will be held, the games starting at crop. So fall sowing is a real advantage.

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

22%c-23%c; refrigerators, special ards, 39c-31c. packs, 26½c-27½c; standards. Live poultry easy. By freight: 25%c-26c; firsts, 25c-25½c; me-diams, 24c-24½c; checks, 21½c. ed; fewis, 14c-25c; receives, 17c;

score) 28 ½c; firsts (88-91 scores) nearby and midwestern exchange 26 ½c-28 ½c; seconds (84-87 scores) standards, 34c-37c; marked medical standards, 34c-37c; pullets, 25c-26 ½c; centralized (90 score) diums, 33 ½c-34 ½c; pullets, 25c-27c; peewees, 23c-24c; Pacific count. ed or liners, modiums, 32½c-34e; and candy; there will also be jee hold of James F. Collins, 32, of Troy, and helped Miss Mary Niles, policis: Special packs or selections. Pacific coast, large, 34c-25c; fright fresh receipts, 23½c-25c; hearby and western fancy, standards and commercial standards.

25c: Me-27c: mediums, 40

36c: Me-28: Me-28: Mestern good to prime, 25c: Me-27c: mediums, 40

37c: Mestern good to prime, 25c: Mestern good to prime, 2 29e; frats, 26%e-27e; mediums, 40 26%c-28%c; browns, resale of pre-70a., 24 1/2-25 1/2c; dirties No. 1. 42 mium marks, 49c-42c; mearby and Bs., 24 % c-25 %c; undergrades or western special packs private sales small, 244c-254c; average checks, from store, 32c-35c; western mand-

White oggs, resale of premium turkers, 14c-23c; ducks, 15c.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Oct. 21 (2) .- (State Seckel. \$1.54-\$2.00. and miscal-Department of Agriculture and Mar- laneous varieties ranged from \$1.09-

Western New York supplies of western part of the state were mod- prunes were moderate. The de-erate. The demand was fair and mand was rather slow and the marthe market was about steady for Ket ruled rather dull. Half bushel good quality fruit. Mciatosh N. Y | backets of Fellenberg prunes sold from The-\$1 40 for the fair to good U. S. grade No. 1. 2% inch in and obt for for poor to ordinary. bashel bashets or open busen jobbed. Supplies of quinces from westers out at \$1.99-\$1.25. Delicious No New York were rather light. The 1, 2% fach, 90c-\$1.95. North West- demand was underste and the marorn Greening No. 1, 2% men. 75c-ker, was steady. Bushel bankets or \$1.00. Rhode latend Greening No open boxes of fancy quinces jubbed 1. 23 tech. 65c-85c, but 2 tech out at \$1.75-42 (4), occasionally as commended \$1.125c-81 25. 20 on thich as \$2.25 Provier and small.

Elegation when the remaining were 1 Birtlett. Since and Clapp's Favor-port from the-42c and Ningaras Metaratt over to them.

Boy Scouts Report Increased Receipts

Reports in the Boy Scout finance campaign in the area outside of the Kingston district, received Saturday. show considerable improvement over the past several years. Eight communities have reached or exceeded their goals as follows.

Clintondale 136% Big Indian 2017. Highland, 1010, Chichester 1020 Napanoch 1010 Cairo 100°, Shandaken-Allaben 110°;

In Kingston the Kingston campaign ward leaders and team captains meet this evening in the tonernor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock The opening rally of all workers will take place in the Y. M. C. A on Friday evening at 6:30 sharp In a recent letter received by R F.

Overbagh, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, B C. Van ingen, superintendent of schools of Kingston said. "Having watched closely the Boy Scout activities for many years I believe it has a sound educational program in that each Scout is encouraged to follow his particular interests, the Scoutmaster guiding and | directing his course. In close association with those of his troop the Scout develops socially and learns the lessons of cooperation and good citizenship. Today as never before we need to guide our young people into right social, economic and nolitical attitudes-character education. Scouting is one means of accomplishing this high objective"

In Nation's Capital

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP) --- Major

Last March when Secretary Dern Figure after the king revoked the Mass constructing subsidiary earth Mayor C J. Heiselman, District came to pin on his breast the Consignment of the great armored cars and other equipment disguence migrations to Holland, can be brought up quickly in the false beard and carries an imperial others, including a representative event of an attack from Italian mili-langurance.

The Pilgrim Crosses will be dedi
This proves that France and indispensable adjunct to hattle. 'farthest north" in the 1880's

> year or two abyway." Sunday he died, 91 years old, af-

ter an illness of two weeks at Walter Reed Hospital. will hold a meeting tonight in St. four years in the Arctic until a relief carelessness on the highways.) With six of his men he lived for

Greeley also was known as an expert on history and documents in the the army signal corps.

Upon his return from the Arctic Greeley was censured for ordering the execution of one of his men who had been stealing food from the party's pitifully meager supply.

mountain already burned over. near Benson in Hamilton county Blood seeped from the cars and were destroyed yesterday and the mouth, staining the leaves in which

In addition there were more than happy life two score smaller fires in the Adi-rondacks and the Catekills and in countles.

dry as tinder and most of the blazes steering wheel jammed into his were fanned by a high wind. He atomach. He died a few hours later. said that unless a "good soaking James Garvin, 75, walked along rain" fell by mid-week the situation the highway near his home in Balswill become serious.

were "very silm."

P.-T. A. Food Sale.

The P.-T. A. of School No. 6 will fully unconscious hold a food sale at the school build- Two cars came together, head-on, Cheese. 203,431. firm. State, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, ling on Friday, October 25, from one whole milk flats, held, 1834 fancy 45c-46c; Pacific coast standards, to four. They will offer a variety of from the twisted wreckage of one, to specials, 21c-22c; held, 1935 42c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 42c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 42c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 1935 64c-44 %c; Pacific coast, shell treatlanguage, 19c-20c; held, 19

Harley Reformed Church will serve tone and fire.

a chicken supper Wednesday, Octo-ber 23, in the basement of the 6 o'clock until all are served.

Sidney Smith Killed In Automobile Wreck





Sidney Smith, (top), famed creater when his car collided with another near Harvard, III, Kurt Brownell, (bottom), noted New York singer, also died as the result of an automobile accident near Stillwater, Ok-Ia. (Associated Press Photos)

Death on the Highway

(Pollowing recent pleas for more 5th Ward Republican "What difference does it make realistic reporting of automobile accidents as the press's contribution to fatalities, the week-end roundup of auto deaths is written in a manner designed to bring home to readers the suffering and anguish caused by

Albany, N Y., Oct 21 (47)-Death on the highway-nearly a score of war department and for his work in lives snuffed out in New York State called for 8 o'clock, include Philip inving telegraph wires as chief of over the week-end by pleasure being guarded by two deputies. vehicles that tear and grind and crush human flesh and bones.

Nearly twenty bodies strewn slong nghways or lifted from tangled ateel and lagged glass, writing new names in crimson on the constantly growing list of automobile victims. Death - striking auddenly and

delously at young and old-that's the picture left in the wake of the steady stream of motorists called to the highways by beautiful Indian summer davs.

The limp hody of seven-year-old More than 100 acres of timber and handed to a grief struck mother. he had hid during a friendly bideand-seek game with a neighbor. Po-No 124, Some and Daughters of Lib-ton Lake, Westehester county, near lice are looking for the automobile erty, in Mechanics' Hall on Henry the New York city water supply line, that ploughed through the leaves, cool weather. The earlier it can be street, at 7.30 o'clock, a card party and at Pleasant Valley. Dutchess the driver unaware that the slight bump meant the end of a care-free, Frank Smith, 38, of Delmar, dozed

for a moment as he drove along the Allegany, Steuben and Cattaraugus Albany-Delmar road. The car veered off the road, struck a pole and Williams said the woods were as Smith's head snapped forward. The ton Spa A thud-like a soft pump-He added that prospects for rain kin dropped on the kitchen floorand his hody was tosted to the high-

way by a passing automobile. He died, bleeding internally but merci-

on a bridge approach near Troy The Ladies' Aid Society of the jaw and stitched unly gashes on her

Atheria can have her Social Credit. church. Supper will be served from Win' other sections want is store eredit.

Retail Bread Price May Advance 1 Cent

It is understood that there is beng given serious consideration to the question of whether it will be necessary to boost the retail price of bread one cent a loaf in Kingston, but it is stated that while the subject is under consideration no definite action has been taken as yet

In Dutchess county it is also reported that there is expected an increase in the retail price of bread The Poughkeepsle Evening Star in commenting on the question states The expected rise in bread prices in Dutchess county is a signal for increased activity in the formation of a branch of the Consumers' League, in the opinion of Mrs Belle W. Saltford, sice chairman of the Republican Dutchess county committee, Mrs. Saltford is quoted as saying "We are already paying three taxes on bread and the whole thing goes back to the New Deal legislation and the best way to revolt against this sort of thing is by the formation of Consumers' League branches, and mass

Commenting on the bread situation, Birs Saltford said: "If the one cent increase in the price of bread comes about, it will be because of the destruction of wheat and also the importation of wheat from other countries. The householders will have to pay the price if these destructive policies of the national administration are not curbed."

Two Forest Fires Near Highland Sunday

There were two forest fires in the vicinity of Highland Sunday. One was on Illinois mountain northwest of the village. This fire burned over a large tract of mountain country and was extinguished late Sunday night by CCC boys and men under the direction of fire wardens. The fire was burning over a wide area about 9 o'clock Sunday night and could be plainly seen from the Kingston-Highland or the New Paltz-Highland roads. Many cars stopped along the route to withesa the scene.

The second fire was in scrub oak of the village between route 9-W and the river. This fire spread over a wide area but did no damage. It was extinguished Sunday.

Styles In Hospital

William Styles, who has been confined to the county jail awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary, was transferred to the Benedictine Hospital where he is being treated for blood poisoning in his hand. While at the hospital he is

industry's answer to a general 0-hour week would be to install a lot more labor-saving machinery.

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Albany Luckies A Pushover For the Yellow Jackets, 27-0

Upstaters Fail To Carry Out Threat Made in Challenge When Reismen Open Up on Them at Fair Grounds-Myron Gaddis, Bill Thomas and Al Flanagan Score for Wasps, Bringing Fourth Straight Victory.

Albany Lucky Strikes 27-0 before a Jackers' 18 yard line for a first down fair sized crowd at the Kingston Pair. The capital city gridders tried a

the green jerseyed upstaters in (very down, quarter, making a touchdown in each The Wasps made 18 first; downs to Albany's 7.

Kingston's aerial attack was the throw by Jimmy Cullum in the sec- run on the 20 yard line.

the third quarter and the fourth gain its possession for Kingston. quarter score was made by Al Flanagan who crashed through the Lucky

The extra point after Flanagan's The extra point after Flanagan's touchdown was kicked by Eddie this quarter, but Albany got one of Minasian, who made his debut as a kicker As usual Minasian came Grogan to Hyland, putting the ball through in Kingston's running attack, tearing around end for 23 quarter ended yards in the third quarter. Eddle Burgevin, Itill Van Derzee, Gil Kel-der and Jimmy Stelgerwald added

Hudson Next

Next Sunday the Yellow Jackets and Minasian swept around end for are scheduled to play the Hudson a first down and 13 yards planting team at Kingston Sunday Hudson won its 15th consecutive victory. Cullum took the ball through center beating Port Jervis 2 to 6, at Port for 11 yards and another first down.

than 40 yards. The visitors bucked the line twice and exchanged the point, punt. Thomas booted the ball again Luke Roosa kicked on for Kings-from his 40 yard mark to the ton and made his own tackle on and so did the Reismen.

by Flanagan and Cullum gave the Yellow Jackets another first down play but was thrown for a 10 yard Thomas rushed the hall for five yards and then heaved a beautiful 25 yard pass to Gaddis behind the goal line.

This gave Kingston its first six Another toss from Thomas to Gaddis raised the Yellow Jacket score to seven points.

Second Quarter

the ball in Albany's possession on their own 25 yard line. Wilbur passed to Latch for a first down on the 35 and on an end run McMahon Kingston ripped off another first down. Wil-Albany 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 bur passed to McCaffrey for 9 yards officials: Referee, McLane; um-and Albany was penalized five yards. On the next play Moose Tiano broke through and threw Hyland for a nine Flansgan. yard loss and the Luckies punted to the Jackets 20 yard line.

Goddle Tallies Again

Minasian ran around end for 23 yards and Cultum followed this up with a 30 yard run through the center of the line. Then Cullum ers. When Charile tackles them Detroit, nosed out by Catholic last nia Poly against Washington and Lee tossed an 11 yard pass to Gaddis and they stay tackled, on the next play Thomas went around end for 10 yards. His dash: made Kingston's third first down in and filled the one weak department perfect record. Colkate, beaten only succession. A penalty for clipping in their playing thus far in the seaput the Waspe back 15 pards Cul-son. lum uncorked a 20 yard pass to Gaddis for Kingston's second touch-

Moore Tiano dropkicked the extra point, making the score 14-9 in favor **et Kines**ton.

Debrosky kicked off to the 20 yard ball. line and Kelly brought back the ball gave Albany a first down on its own 47 pard line. Two end runk by Gro and petied apolites first down Then Albany lost four taids on a fumble punted over Kingsion (Lonf line)

Burgetin took the ball on the first play and went atound and for th center for 19 more giving hingeing right ore was the reserve slaced Burgerin and made an end grantice trum for 17 yerds, purties, the ball on the Lackten' 26 yard I to Ringerby attampted three guesses lot maps of them clicked. This ended the

Third Quarter Floringen South Top

Without operand the trital apparent The ball was brought out

The Reis Brothers Yellow Jackets*then Kingston was penalized 13 made it four straight Sunday after vards. Thomas booted for only 15 noon by swamping the highly touted bringing the ball back to the Vellow

pass and Flanagan intercepted it. A push-over for the Wasps was giving the bail to Kingston Thomas A push-over for the wasps was punted to the 45 yard stripe. Kelly this fray with the capital city grid-tried a pass for Albany. Flanagan ders who had challenged the locals intercepted this toss, too, and passed to duel it out with them and counted it laterally to Thomas on the 47 on taking home the laurels by a wide through the line for scant yardage margin of victory. But this didn't and on a triple pass which ended in happen because Kingston was in its the hands of Minasian placed the best form of the season and routed ball on the 38 yard line for a first

Stelgerwald Recovers

Two passes were tried but failed Debrosky missing one and Flanagan dropped back to kick but Jimmy Thomas bucked the line near the Stelgerwald broke through to block goal for the Waspa' touchdown in the boot on the 10 yard line and

Kelder and Flanagan made five yards and then Thomas butted line from the one yard mark through right tackle for the Yellow Besides scoring Flanagan starred by Jackets' third touchdown. Moose intercepting two Albany passes in the blocked.

There was no more scoring in

Fourth Quarter.

Flanagan's Touchdown.

An incomplete pass, Grogan to Yesterday's whitewashing was the Worst handed out this season by the Jackets. Their other shutout vice in the control of the c Jackets. Their other shutout victories were over the Newburgh Recreations, 6-0. Jamaica Cardinals, 13-0. and Watervilet Garnets, 20-0 Another lateral pass Cullum to Minasian to Cultum the Wasps made 10 yards for a first down Another lateral pass Cullum to Thomas gave Kingston a short gain the ball on Albany's 36 yarder Minasian and Flanagan gained four yards and Cullum made it another Wilbur kicked off for the Luckies and Flanagan gained six yards and Minasian caught the ball on the 10 Minasian made another first down on yard line and gained about two the visitors five yard line. Cullum yard line and gained about the visitors are yard line. Cultum yards. Thomas punted to Albany's advanced to the one yard mark and 25, the boot being good for more Flanagan went over for a touchdown. Minasian drop kicked the extra

Albany punted again Albany's 35 yard line, displaying a burst of speed down the field Albany uncorked several passes, Minasian caught the last boot on his 30 yard line and was downed there. Thomas ripped off a first down, laying the ball on the 42 down, laying the ball on the 42 wall failed the Kingston forward line. Three wall failed the Kingston forward line. Three hall on the 42 wall failed the Kingston forward line. Three hall on the 42 wall failed the Kingston forward line is the kingston forward line Another five yard penalty was in-flicted on the Luckies and two drives in favor of Kingston.

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Cullum	LHP	WILLE
Thomas	RUn	MARILA
Flanagan	QB LHB RHB FB	Olasia Meteria
: Substilu	tions: Kingsto	m. C = 4.42.

The second quarter opened with Kelder, Roosa. Albany-Gerry Scott, Reilly, Kelly,

Score by periods:

Touchdowns: Gaddis, 2; Thomas,

Points after Tiano, 2 (dropkicks); Minasian, Gaddis,

Side Linera.

Bill Thomas' punting gave the

ernoon; first taking three measure, hattau. ments in succession, and then at the

for Albany and this complet with two up, played a being up game in makto Albany's 35 yard fluc, in the fourth querter.

After two incomplete passes William keep the crowd off of the field. They did a fine see. Ivon Brant, the West Printer who

plats center for the Waspa, saw the Van Derres went throngh kame from the sideline. An injured two more first down. Kelder to attillers man is never rate in hattle the real fight for the championehip squarit. of against Idaho. Picky Clark, the little colored and Chie State

never afraid to talk. He was the fret to ear a word of greeting and come at Champalen where long Colorado State with a bickett to hinester's goal shake bands with Governor Lehman meets litted in the first Conference to when the state entereties on the best

START OF YALE'S TOUCHDOWN PLAY



Heseberg, fleet Yale back, is shown skirting Navy's left and in the play that brought a touchdown from the Navy 20 yard line in the first quarter of the game at New Haven. Hessberg had just side-stepped Pratt (26, on ground), Navy back. Yale won 7 to 6 when Navy falled to add the extra point after touchdown (Associated Press Photo)

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS MIGHTY PANTHERS 9-6



Here's an exciting moment in the big intersectional game between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh at South Bend. Millner (38), of Notre Dame is shown blocking a goal kick by Patrick of Pittsburgh in the second quarter. Notre Dame won 9 to 6. (Associated Press Photo)

The Football Situation As Season Enters Fifth Week

The campaign still is in its infancy, yet such championship outfits With the ball on the 32 yard line. Yellow Jackets vs. Lucky Strikes Rice, Washington and Lee, Tulane. Cullum threw a 10 yard pass to De-Debrosky LE McCaffrey Pittsburgh, Kansas State and Colgate into State, Vanderbilt, Georgia and

Going into the fifth week of the beaten with the Conference. season, here's how the situation lines! up by sections:

Fast

Colgate and Fordham have been defeated only by intersectional opponents.

Yale's deceptive attack, which carthis week by Army, none too impressive in a 13 to 9 decision over

to 0 count on hapless Brown, tangles Cincinnati. with Harvard. Syracuse, harded to win from Obio Wesleyan takes its turn for a cut at Brown.

Pitt, beaten by Notre Dame, 9 to Tellow Jackets the edge throughout, 4. probably will ruin l'enn State's The officials had quite a busy att. set-back-a 13 to 13 tie with Man-

Luke Rooms, making his first ap- Navy. Manhatian will play Hunk from Centenary at Shreveport. 12 yards. Wilbur gained four pards pearance in the Tellow Jacket line. Anderson's North Carolina State wellpack; Columbia, soundly troupeesteriales Michigan Boston College's Eagles, who took

an 15 to 6 decision over previously riding up and down the side lines to breather against New Hampshire. Midnest

Mit Ten- Purdue's percental Beiapparently lies between Minnesons Four Conference sames will be

due meets well-beaten Carnegie Tech.

Big Six: Nebraska's scoreless tie win over Harvard.

With Kansas State and Oklahoma's Martin Peters. Notre Dame He was dropped by the state of the st

Southeastern Conference. The Mississippi the only teams not yet

Georgia makes its first start against erratic Alabama, trounced Tennessee 25 to 0. Louis-No clear picture can be drawn, for lana State makes its Conference dethe list of major unbeaten and united but against Vanderbilt Tulane, teams includes Army. Yale, Dart trounced by Minnesota, 20 to 0, and mouth, Temple, Villanova, Princeton, Sewance are paired in the only other Coleman and Fordham have been des. Conference game.

Auburn, surprise conqueror of Kentucky, 23 to 0, plays Duke at Durham on Friday. Georgia Tech. ried the Elis to a 7 to 6 triumph over which ruined Duke's perfect record Navy Saturday, will be tested anew 6 to 0, seeks to check undefeated North Carolina, and Florida meets Maryland Saturday, Mississippi faces Washington State. Marquette's powerful array while Dartmouth, which rolled up a 41 Mississippi State is playing Xavier of

Southern Conference

Duke remains at the top with three successive victories. North Carolina Among the other unbeaten squads, and North Carolina State have won Princeton faces Cornell. N. Y. U. one each. Only Conference games Charlie Raible succeeded in partly west for the first of two games with against Virginia Military and Virginia Saturday.

Southwest

Southern Methodist's 10 to a ricby lowa, encounters Holy Cross tory over Rice established the Must, champion Detroit Tigers was the Crusaders, who ran into a stunning anges as title favorites, but Texas unanimous choice of eight repre-Notre Pame, undefeated in four Rice meet this week with Texas A. pated in the selection. James C. beginning of the third quarter fail. games and victorious over l'it. fex. and M. and Baylor facine each other leaminger, chairman of the commiting to agree on the location of the cast's intersectional pro. In the only other Conference game, tee, made the announcement last the next play. These fumbled the gram in a clash at Baltimore with Texas Christian looks for trouble night.

> Partie Court Conference California's Golden Bears, victors

for Albany and this coupled with two up, pusped a many up game in man- ed by Fenn's powerhouse, 54 to 0. Saturday over Santa Clara 6 to 0. Saturday over Santa Clara 6 to 0. Saturday over Santa Clara 6 to 0. Wes Ferrell, Red Sox twirter who of bounds on the Marcon 40 parts. from as the tram to heat for the ti-chalked up 25 victories during the line. A pass was incomplete. Cultle, but Washington and University campaign, second with 62 puts Two motorcycle policemen were unbenter Michigan State, enjoys a with two tictories each. All ten land outsideder, was third with 29 came the break that less the game teams encage in Conference mariate points, Ruddy Myer, Washington secthis neek with California playing and busernan, ranked next with \$6 Southern California, Washington bermakers and Nichigan's notice inceting Stanford, U. C. L. A tackpowerful Wolverince are the current link Oregon. Overn State confrontleaders with two sictories each, but the Washington State, and Montans,

Rocy Mountain Conference

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Saturday's Football Stars

(By The Associated Press)

tied Holy Cross.

way for the other as his team beat line. A pass was knocked down and the Varsity had regained possession limiting of the shooting hours by

Roy Johnson, Denver University-Raced for two touchdowns to give bis team a 13-7 win over Utah. Henry Sparks. California-A sub

end, he caught a 24 yard pass and scored as the Golden Bears defeated Santa Clara 6-0. Byron Haines, University of Wash-

ington-Ran 70 yards for a touchdown in first play of the game with find a receiver open and was thrown run until December 19.

Greenberg Voted Most Valuable Player and Maine made only 1 yard in two trice so Tiano hicked. The receiver furbled and an alert Varsity end

Hank Greenberg of New York's rards to put the ball on the Alumni the time of two City Bowling Load Bronx has come the honor of being selected as the American Longue's most valuable baseball player of 1935.

The hatting star of the world Christian holds the lead with two sentatives of the Baseball Writers incomplete. Tiano kickel and victories and no defeats. Texas and Association of America who partici- Quest fumbled with the Marson re-

> kept out of most of the world series by an injury, polled 60 points with end for 20 yards and was forced out

Body Has Speed

on a chair at a speed of 300 miles per ground and this away for the other bone, while the winking of the eye to 10 yards. Reider's dray bick for faster than the click of the shorter of extra point went wide. part of a second. The entrances of back where the Alumni recover the shuttles exelid to due to the shorts the E. H. S. 44. College to awiberity, the relacity with which tutent for both. Whorever and Chica-! With the new cas models combine by the parent is about 352 for per हेमराज्येनका वर्ग किल्प्यांत्री शास रेड**काराव्यक्तिका** The state of the s

High School Varsity Loses Close Game to Alumni on Freak Pass, 6-d

In a game which had the spec-a Middless are probably the stronger tators on edge one moment and team in the circuit, having troung tators on edge one moment and a strong Poughkeepsie team, 224 emitting sighs of disgust at sloppy The game starts at 2 sharp and ball handling the next, the Alumni big crowd should be on hand. eleven nosed out the K. H. S. var- Varsity sity Saturday by virtue of a last L.E.—Nyulassy period fluke touchdown.

eriod fluke touchdown.

Although the teams were fairly C.—Pine even in power and ground gaining R.G.—Carle ability, the game was not as thrill- R.T.—Schoonmaker ing or as air-tight as the one at R. E. Studer Ing or as air-tight as the one at Q.B.—Glenn Schenectady last week. The Maroon, L. H.—Hopper following its type of play shown at R.H.-Maines Liberty, jost several golden chances F.B .- Tiano at a score through fumbles. It seemed that every time they had the ball within the Alumni 20 yard line, everyone expected a fumble, and their expectations were fulfilled most of the time.

It was understood before the game that the Alumni was going to try to get along without the aid of those who play with the Yellow Jackets. Nevertheless, as was expected, as soon as the Varsity showed signs of resistance, in came the Yellow Jackets. However, upsetting the pre-game dope, the Varsity kept right on resisting after they came in. First Quarter

Hopper who returned the ball 18 yards to the 48 yard line. Canfield was hurt on the play and had to be carried off. An off side penalty against the Varsity set them back on their own 49. Pirie plowed through for 18 yards, only to have the play recalled on an off side penalty against the Alumni. After one incomplete pass, Tiano threw one to Maines for 15 yards. Three passes were grounded by the Alumni backs, giving the ball on downs to the Alumni on their own 21. Quest passed to Van Derzee for the crown of professional golfdon 10 yards. Another pass was knocked loomed seriously today as a repeat down. Sachloff made 7 yards as the period ended.

Second Quarter.

As the period opened, six players came into the game for the Alumni, and two for the Varsity; Debrosky, acced a real test today in blond in Raible, Cullum, Kelder, Gaddis, and Thomas for the former, and Bowser and Murphy for the latter.

Tiano recled off 16 yards on a fake pass. A lateral pass was dropped over par on the rugged twin hill and Kelder picked it up on the K. layout yesterday as he piled up a H. S. 40 yard line and romped 60 imposing 9 and 8 victory over Ton yards to cross the Maroon goal line. Manero of Greensburg, N. C. However, the ball was declared dead other crowned heads rolled from t at the point of recovery. Hopper fum-third round guillotine, the chample bled and the Alumni recovered. A 15 continued to play straight down th yard penalty set them back on their middle in a way that won many su own 43. Then the old high school porters for his title-defending caus passing combination of Cullum to Three other well-known golfe Debrosky clicked, netting 22 yards, who entered the fourth round we A pass was intercepted by Maines on the Maroon 10 yard line. Maines made 3 yards, but a 15 yard penalty alter mafter Walter Hagen Horg. imposed from the 16 yard line, set them back on their one yard line. Glenn's kick was blocked and rolled out of the end zone, but the Alumni was off sides on the play and the ball blasted out his fellow Chicagoan, R went out to the 6 yard line. Maines Laffoon. made one stab at the line and the

Third Quarter.

Murphy took the kick off on the Whalen, Manhattan—Dashed 82 20 and ran it up to the 34. On a yards for a touchdown as Manhattan spinner, Murphy made 8 yards. Hopper made one off tackle. Sachloff

down, laying the ball on the 42 accempts at the Kingston forward yarder. Albany was penalized five yards for offsides. Al Flanagan went for another first down, planting the pigskin on Albany's 45 mark. Another five yard penalty was in

Another five yard five down the field goal that gave the field was formed the field goal that gave the field goal that gave the at Lincoln. Iowa State faces un-beaten Missouri and Kansas plays 3-0 decision over Western Maryland.

| Decision over Western Maryland | Decision over Western Maryl Bunky O'Rourke, Auburn—Paced touchdown drives as Plainsmen beat touchdown drives as Plainsmen beat Kentucky 23-0.

Joe Arnold, Washington and Lee Scored one touchdown, paved the Scored one touchdown, paved the line. A ness was knocked down and line. This year's restrictions include the line.

Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodist of the ball. Kelder romped around tween 7 a. m. and 4 p. m darly; the Featured running attack and end for 20 yards, being stopped on prohibition of live decors and but scored touchdown as his team beat the 25 yard line. An off side nearly line ducks to but a his team beat the 25 yard line. An off side penalty ing ducks to kill; a bag held to a set the K. H. S. ers back on the 20, birds per day and the limiting of a Thomas made 4 around end as the drearms to three shots. Sink-boxe period ended.

Fourth Quarter.

for an 8 yard loss. An incomplete pounced on the ball on the 40. Tiano made & around end and then bled with the Varsity recevering on 7:45. the 33 yard line. Two passes were covering on the Alumni 24. Tions went out around end to gain 7. On ball and the Alumni recovered The Mr. first baseman, who was on the 22. Thomas made it ept out of most of the world series around end. Kelder went around lum made 4 vards of tackle. Another pure was knocked down. Then for the Varsity. Cultum dropped bork and threw a long sum to Debreeky on the 19 yard floo. Buth Malore and Tiese had Tray It has been proved by science that away. Goodin, the other end, the normal person arises from sitting scooped it up just before it lift the se a chair at a wood of time normal.

a current during a finishing photo-graph, which in quicker than a 200th bull hit Nurphy's foot and bounded of the first And, according to one yards and Reider gained 11. Them as mode 4 yards to the 14 and as the next play storted the same ended March Street

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llumni, 10. Passes attempted—High School): Alumni, 11. Passes completed-High School 4:

Alumni, 4. Yards Gained; passes — Hui School, 27; Alumni, 88. Yards gained from scrimmageigh School, 143; Alumni, 149, Yards lost from scrimmage Hig: School, 12; Alumni, 9. Penalties against.—High School, 5.

Okishoms City, Oct. 21 (P)-Dapper Paul Runyan of White Plain the N. Y., a brown felt hat cocke jauntily atop the head that went for the national P. G. A. title.

But the diminutive New Yorke who proved that little golfers and b scores don't necessarily go togethe faced a real test today in blond ! est of dark horses in a tourname, filled with upsets. Runyan finished only one strok

Three other well-known golfer eliminating Walter Hagen, Hora Smith, the "Missouri Pine," wh birdied Denny Shute out of the ru

Duck Shooting Season Opens Toda

ning, and Tommy Armour, wa

Washington, Oct. 21 (P) -T

sneak boats and open-water shootist

also are taboo. Cutlum went of tackie for 5 The shooting season, applying t yards. A pass to Debrosky lost 1 seese, brant, jacksnipe, ducks m yard. Again Cullum took the ball coot, will continue until November and gained I yards. Thomas at 19. The season in the southern to tempting to throw a pass, couldn't states will open November 20 av

pass in the end zone gave the Var-sity the ball on their 20. Tlane Change in Time of Two

On account of the Forty Hours P Philadelphia. Oct. 21 (P).-To Maines circled the other end for 21 votion in St. Peter's Church tonig 34 yard line. Maines fumbled and bowling matches has been change recovered for a loss of 2 yards. Two Dowling matches has been country passes were knocked down and a The Colonials and Lyceums will 24 reverse loss 7 yards to give the Al. on St. Peter's alleys at 5 o'clock a umui the ball on their own 43 St. Peter's vs. Uptown Merchanis Quest ran the R. H. S. 40 and fum. town at the same time in-real

> The other games scheduled are: Livingstons vs. American Lexion Immanuel allers. Central Hudson vs. Downter Merchants at Emericks. T. M. C. A. vs. Emmanuels 2'

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